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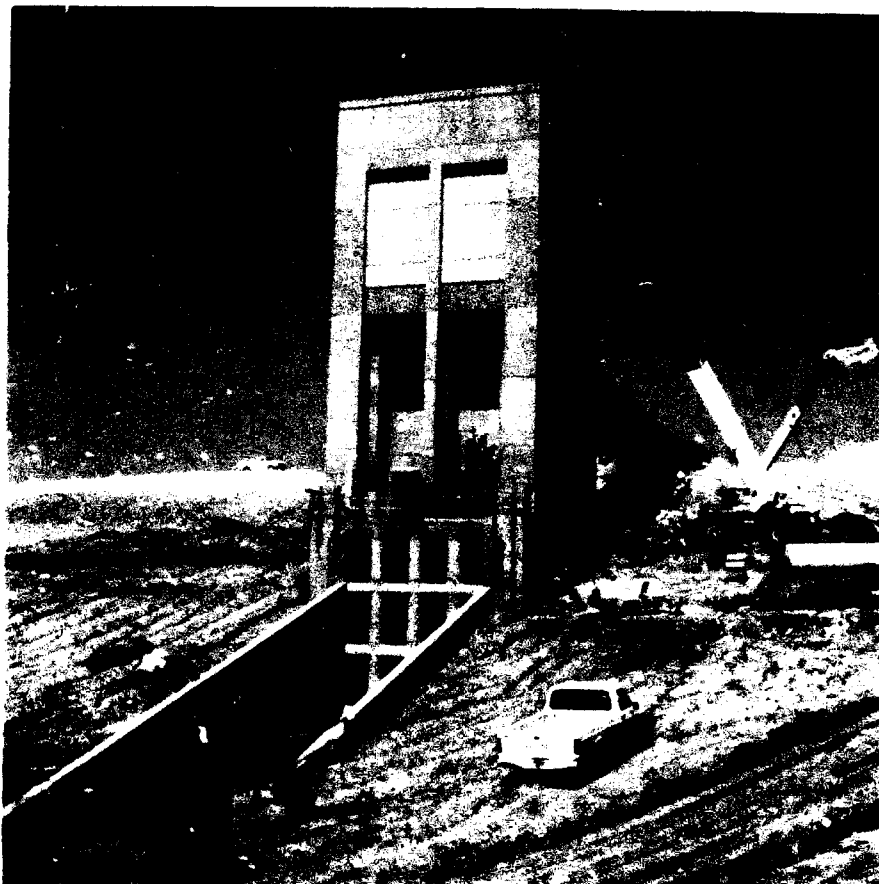
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### PREFACE

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## COOPER FOUNDATION REPORT

### I INTRODUCTION

A. Project Location and Description of Features. Cooper Dam is located in northeast Texas on the South Sulphur River at river mile 23.2 upstream of Wright Patman Dam and Lake. It is situated in Delta and Hopkins Counties, about 4 miles southeast of the town of Cooper, and 13 miles north of the town of Sulphur Springs. See Plate 1 for the lake and vicinity map.

1. Embankment. The earthfill embankment, which is approximately 28,911 feet long, has a maximum height of 68 feet above the floodplain, a top of dam elevation of 464.5 feet (after overbuild), and a crown width of 30 feet. The embankment is constructed of three different materials which are placed in zones paralleling the centerline of the dam. The outermost zones upstream and downstream from the centerline are comprised of semicompacted fill. Immediately interior from each of the semicompacted zones is a random fill zone, both upstream and downstream. The central or core zone consists of compacted impervious clay fill. See Plates 3 and 4 for plan and sections of the embankment.

2. Outlet Works. The cut-and-cover outlet works consists of an approach U-wall structure, a gate control tower, a conduit, a discharge chute, and a stilling basin. See Plates 5, 6, 7, and 8 for plans and sections of these structures. The approach, tower, and conduit are constructed on an unreinforced concrete slab 3-1/2 inches thick which extends outward beyond the structures a distance of 3 feet. The slab in turn protects the excavated surface of the foundation. The chute and stilling basin structures are constructed on an unreinforced protective concrete slab 3-1/2 inches thick, which in turn is founded on a 12-inch thickness of filter sand placed on the surface of the foundation from station 80+73.5 at the headwall downstream to approximately station 81+97.5. Sand-filled drains approximately 4.0 feet in width are located alongside the chute and stilling basin between these same stations. From outlet station 81+97.5 to the cutoff key at station 82+06.5, the structure is constructed on an unreinforced, 3-1/2 inch thick protective concrete slab which in turn covers the excavated foundation surface.

3. Spillway. The spillway walls are 505.0 feet long, extending from spillway station 5+21.0 upstream to station 10+26.0 downstream. Downstream from the weir, the interior slab flooring the spillway is comprised of six lanes crossing the spillway chute from wall footing to wall footing. Each slab lane crossing the spillway is supported by a 1.0-foot thick blanket of filter sand with a covering of 3-1/2 inches of protective concrete immediately upstream from each concrete key which is embedded in the foundation or a cross drain as at station 9+63 in the stilling basin. However, the filter blanket which is designed to drain the foundation between keys and adjacent to the cross drain in the stilling basin, is present downstream only as far as station 9+87.

Downstream from this location the slab is supported directly by the foundation to the cutoff key at the downstream end of the stilling basin. There are a total of 870 anchors constructed in the chute and stilling basin to protect the interior slab from the effects of uplift should the filter blanket beneath the slab become ineffective. The anchors are embedded 14 feet into the foundation and grouted in place. Each anchor is oriented at 90° to the foundation surface. The top of each anchor is bent 90° to parallel the concrete slab and to increase embedment in the slab concrete. See Plates 9, 10, and 11 for spillway plan and sections.

B. Construction Authority. Congressional authorization for construction of the Cooper Lake and Channels is contained in Public Law 218 (Chapter 501), 84th Congress, approved August 3, 1955.

C. Purposes of the Report. This report has been prepared pursuant to Regulation No. 1110-1-1801 to record foundation conditions before and during construction. The report is also intended to record unanticipated foundation conditions encountered during construction, and methods used to overcome them.

D. Location of Structures.

1. Embankment. The earthfill embankment commences effectively at the P.T. station of the south access road on the right abutment which is station 14+60.30, or approximately embankment station -15+43.30. The embankment then extends to the spillway, across the backfilled outlet works, across the valley of the South Sulphur River to the left abutment, then along the gently rising land surface of the left abutment to embankment station 281+50.95 where it ends. Total length of the embankment is approximately 28,911.25 feet, neglecting the interior width of the spillway.

2. Spillway. The spillway is located on the right abutment, the centerline of which is at embankment station 30+84.4. This point is also spillway station 6+40 and lies between the approach walls, upstream from the weir. An inspection trench into foundation material, which elsewhere follows the centerline of the embankment, is offset 80 feet upstream from the embankment alignment, crossing the spillway beneath both approach wall monolith 1 and monolith 2.

3. Outlet Works. The outlet works is also located on the right abutment, 440 feet toward the valley from the left spillway wall. The centerline of the outlet works is at station 38+74.34 of the embankment. This is station 70+00.00 of the outlet works conduit. See Plate 2 for the project layout.

E. Contractors and Contract Supervision. Cooper Dam was constructed under two contracts. The initial contract was not completed due to default of the contractor. Uncompleted work was added to the second and final contract.



1. Initial Embankment Contract.

Contract Number: DACW63-87-C-0019  
Contractor: Caliber Construction, Inc., Conroe, Texas  
Scope of Work: Construction of embankment from station 217+05 to the end of the embankment at station 281+50.95  
Contract Award Price: \$666,778.20  
Date of Notice to Proceed: January 7, 1987  
Date of Acknowledgemnt of Notice to Proceed: January 15, 1987  
Work Commenced: January 15, 1987  
Work Ceased: October 22, 1987 due to default of Caliber Construction Company  
Total Payment: \$242,034.48

2. Completion of Embankment, Spillway, and Outlet Works.

Contract Number: DACW63-87-C-0085  
Contractor: Luhr Brothers, Inc. of Columbia, Illinois.  
Contract Award Price: \$41,364,970.35  
Date of Notice to Proceed: August 7, 1987  
Date of Acknowledgement of Notice to Proceed: August 13, 1987  
Work Commenced: August 14, 1987  
Payments to October 15, 1990: \$36,156,109.50 (includes 34 modifications to the contract, one of which was to remedy default of Caliber contract: \$396,801.37). Net without modificaions: \$35,759,308.13.  
Subcontractor to Luhr Brothers: Martin K. Eby Company, Inc. of Wichita, Kansas, for fine-grading structure foundations, construction of concrete structures and slabs, and mechanical and electrical work for the outlet works.  
Subcontractor to Martin K. Eby Company (operation of a concrete batch plant): Lattimore Materials Company of Mckinney, Texas.  
Subcontractor to Martin K. Eby Company (subsequent to completion of outlet works, spillway, and service bridges): Westbrook Ready-Mix Company of Sulphur Springs, Texas.  
Subcontractor to Luhr Brothers, Inc: (for installation of foundation instrumentation, e.g. settlement plates, inclinometers, and piezometers) Woodward-Clyde Consultants of Denver, Colorado.

3. Contract Supervision. Both the initial and completion contracts listed above were administered by the North Texas Area Office of the Fort Worth District, first under Mr. James D. Lesley, Area Engineer until his retirement, then by Mr. Jobie R. Smith, Area Engineer. The on-site Cooper construction office was administered by Mr. Kenneth S. Bain, Project Engineer until his death on 11 October 1989. Mr. Donald R. Clements was appointed Project Engineer to complete construction of Cooper Dam and Lake.

## II FOUNDATION EXPLORATIONS

A. Investigations Prior to Construction. An extensive investigation of the Cooper site was conducted by the New Orleans District between 1957 and 1974. During this investigation approximately 249 borings were drilled at the dam site and in the borrow areas. Work on Cooper Project was not prosecuted during the period between 1974 and 1984 while environmental effects of the project were litigated. During this period the Cooper project was transferred to the Fort Worth District. Approximately 74 additional borings of all types were drilled by the Fort Worth District between 1984 and 1986. The reader is referred to the publication Design Memorandum No. 3 (Revised), Cooper Lake and Channels, Embankment, Spillway, and Outlet Works, Volumes 1 and 2, January 1986 by the Fort Worth District for further details of these investigations. Boring plan and boring logs are shown on Plates 35 through 54.

B. Investigations During Construction. The possibility of underseepage through the sand stratum and through fractures in the overlying limestone stratum in the higher elevations of the right abutment, particularly in the vicinity of the spillway and outlet works, was considered during construction. The sand stratum, approximately 10 feet in thickness in this area, is partially cut off in the spillway proper by clay backfill in the deep inspection trench and the weir. The upper, most permeable part of the sand, and the overlying fractured limestone bed, are cut off by a wedge-shaped strip of select impervious clay embedded in the sand stratum across the entire chute slope of the spillway. The concern was that lake water entering the outcrop of the sand stratum, or possibly the fractured limestone in the upstream slopes of the abutment ridge, or water standing in the spillway, might communicate downstream to seep or flow from the surface of the embankment slope. Another concern was that due to these factors, and particularly the presence of the strip of select impervious across the chute slope, the foundation in the downstream slope of the right abutment ridge might not be in a sufficiently drained condition during normal or flood pool conditions. The area of possible downward percolation of lake water in the spillway is approximately 52,800 square feet and lies between the spillway approach apron and the backfilled deep inspection trench upstream. There will be 6 feet of water ponded here during conservation conditions. The principal remedy employed to reduce lake water entry into the sand and fractured limestone beds in the foundation upstream was to plate any outcrops with clay. This investigation was designed to locate the outcrop of the sand stratum and the limestone, if present, in the abutment slopes upstream. Three very shallow trenches, dug with a tractor-mounted backhoe, were excavated in the upstream slopes of the abutment ridge a few hundred feet upstream from the spillway. The trenches were only deep enough to penetrate all disturbed material and expose the natural in-situ materials beneath. The first trench, located about 350 feet west (left) and 450 feet upstream from the spillway, found the sand stratum at an elevation very close to that at which it was anticipated. The next two trenches nearer the spillway were commenced at elevations at least 5 feet above the anticipated elevation of the top of

sand as a precautionary measure. The second trench was located so as to align with the inside face of the left spillway wall. The bottom of this trench dropped 18 feet in elevation along its path down the abutment slope, finding the top of a sand stratum at the base of the abutment ridge slope at an elevation approximately 10 feet lower than the sand stratum in the first trench. The third trench, located between the first two trenches, found only clay and did not find the lower sand because it did not terminate at quite as low an elevation at the base of the ridge slope. Results obtained in the three trench excavations seemed to indicate that a fault exists a short distance upstream from the spillway. With the sand stratum upstream offset 10 feet lower in elevation, and the sand and its immediately overlying impervious clay appearing to be the same materials as those present in the spillway (but without the limestone bed between them), it is believed that the sand stratum in the spillway proper is effectively cut off from direct recharge from the lake in this area. As will be seen subsequently under the title Structure, this natural cut off of the sand probably persists eastwardly up the abutment toward station 0+00. The practical consequence of the fault cutoff of the sand stratum in this area was that only a small area of sand outcrop need to be plated with impervious clay to reduce infiltration of lake water between the spillway and the fault. This area lies west of the spillway between the spillway and the outlet works approach channel where the land surface is a slope. Later, after the outlet approach channel had been excavated, the down-faulted portion of the sand stratum was found in the channel slopes where it ended abruptly at the anticipated location of the fault. Locations of the exploratory trenches, the fault, the spillway, and the outlet works approach channel are shown on Plate 3.

### III GEOLOGY

A. Regional Geology. Cooper dam is situated in the northwestern quadrant of a regional structural feature called the East Texas Basin. The same feature is sometimes referred to as the East Texas Syncline. It is a large basin occupying nearly all of East Texas, but open on the south to merge with structure of the Gulf Coast. Peripheral to the basin on the west and north sides is a system of predominantly down-to-the-coast (down to the south), normal (gravity) faulting which extends well beyond the East Texas Basin eastward into Louisiana and Mississippi and beyond, and southward and south westward for a considerable distance beyond the basin. As expected, all of the formations other than those of surficial material (overburden/alluvium), dip into the basin more steeply than the inclination of the ground surface giving rise to the youngest bedrock units being at the ground surface in the central part of the basin. Bedrock formations in and about the area of Cooper Dam and Lake dip south and slightly to the east by reason of their being situated in the northwest quadrant of the basin. Stratigraphically, the bedrock formations cropping out in the East Texas Basin range in age from Upper Cretaceous to late Tertiary. See Plates 12 through 16 for regional geology map and geologic sections. Additional description of the regional geologic setting can be found in the previously referred to document entitled Design Memorandum No. 3 (Revised), Cooper Lake and Channels.

B. Site Geology and Character of Foundations.

1. Physiography. Physiographically the uplands of the right abutment form a gently rolling, relatively level land surface of erosional topography. A moderately steep slope divides the right abutment from the floodplain of the South Sulphur River valley in the vicinity of embankment station 43+50, a short distance west of the outlet works. This slope persists upstream as a landform for several miles. The bottom of the South Sulphur River valley is comprised of approximately two levels of very gently sloping land surface which is depositional topography. The left abutment of the dam consists of a gently rising land surface. This slope also extends upstream for several miles bordering the lake though the slope there is dissected by a few prominent tributary stream channels. As in the instance of the right abutment, this abutment is comprised of erosional topography, but differs from the right abutment by being topography developed on the dip slope of the bedrock formations.

2. Overburden. So far as can be discerned, there is little alluvium on either abutment. Nearly all of the overburden on both abutments is residual soil because it is the product of extreme weathering of the bedrock in-place. Alluvial and residual soils are shown on accompanying plates portraying geology of the inspection trench. Residual soils in the abutments of the dam almost universally consist of clay. Soils which were present in the inspection trench in the bottom of the Sulphur River valley are all alluvial clay, though there is some sand and silt deeper in the valley alluvium. Discriminating between alluvial soils and residual soils is done here for two reasons, because residual soils are more closely related to the bedrock beneath them than to the alluvium and because residual soils have a history of overconsolidation.

3. Bedrock Classification and Stratigraphy. Bedrock is classified into three principal types of material for purposes of this report: shale (the dominant bedrock lithology), limestone (a minor constituent of the bedrock sequence), and sandstone of which there is very little in the sequence. Though it is a soil, sand occurs in the bedrock sequence in the uppermost slopes of the right abutment, particularly under the spillway and again immediately beneath the embankment at the top of the abutment left (west) of the outlet works excavation. It should be noted that both the limestone bed and the sandy clay overlying it were removed from the right abutment west of the outlet works, leaving the sand stratum in-place, prior to placing embankment fill.

Stratigraphically, five rock units are involved in the foundation of the dam and its structures. They are, from oldest and deepest to youngest and nearest the surface: the Marlbrook Formation, the Neylandville Formation, the Navarro Group (undivided), and the Midway Group which in this area consists of the Kincaid Formation overlain by the Wills Point Formation. The last two, the Kincaid and the Wills Point are shown on

Plate 12, but are undivided in mapping by the State of Texas (Texarkana Sheet of the Geologic Atlas of Texas, published by the Bureau of Economic Geology). The first three of these rock units are Cretaceous in geologic age and the Midway Group is of Tertiary geologic age. All of these units are comprised predominantly of shale. Since so little thickness of these units is involved in the foundations of the spillway and the outlet works excavations, and since there are not sufficiently different physical characteristics between the Kincaid and the Wills Point to accurately distinguish them, no further use of formational names will be made, other than to say that both the Kincaid and the Wills Point may be present in the spillway/outlet works area, but that from lithology encountered in excavations, it is doubted that the Wills Point is present. Locally, just outside the spillway and outlet works area, the limestone bed at the top of the right abutment is missing from the geologic section. In the deep inspection trench immediately east of the spillway in the vicinity of embankment station 24+50, the 2 to 3 feet thick limestone bed thins eastward then disappears, being replaced by boulders, cobbles, and gravel (all of limestone), which are overlain by the sandy clay bed that overlies the limestone elsewhere. In an area where the limestone and its detrital remnants are both absent, the sandy clay lies directly on the sand bed. This relationship is that of a typical erosional unconformity of at least local extent. The limestone bed is also missing from the geologic section in the area explored with backhoe trenches upstream from the spillway. The limestone bed was also missing from the section in the approach channel of the outlet works. Relationships in this area will be described again under Bedrock Structure.

The principal variations within the shales exposed in excavations for the spillway and the outlet works are relatively thin layers defined by differences in sand and/or lime content of the shale matrix. The general relationship is very low sand content in the lowest elevations of the spillway and the chute and stilling basin of the outlet works, the sand content increasing upward to the sand bed near the top of the abutment. An insignificant oddity in the section is the presence of near-round concretionary masses of limestone the size of large cannon balls which occur in a few of the zones of very limy shale. The presence of the limestone masses may explain why core descriptions from borings indicated the presence of a number of thin limestone beds which on excavation were seen to be isolated bodies of limestone rather than beds. A number of limestone beds described in boring logs did not seem to correlate or produced erratic structure when correlated. Only one limestone bed of significant extent was found in excavations for the spillway and the outlet works.

4. Bedrock Weathering. Bedrock is weathered to a greater depth beneath the land surface in both abutments than it is elsewhere. This condition is normal and typical because the abutments have been subject to weathering for a much longer time than has bedrock beneath the floodplain, which is the most recently eroded bedrock and is covered by alluvium. The depth to which bedrock is weathered was best exhibited in the spillway and outlet works excavations and in the deep portion of the

inspection trench on the right abutment. This can be seen in sectional views of the as-built deep inspection trench on Plates 20, 21, and 22. The depth to which weathering extends elsewhere in the right abutment and in the left abutment as well, can be seen to only a very limited extent because of the shallow depth of the trench at those sites. In the spillway portion of the deep inspection trench, weathering extends from the surface downward nearly to the base of the sand/sandstone interval. From the outlet works excavation west to the end of the right abutment (toward the South Sulphur River) the base of bedrock weathering did not appear in the inspection trench. Here all of the sand/sandstone bed is weathered and the trench is based in residual clay soil. See Plate 23 for a sectional view of the area west of the outlet works.

5. Bedrock Structure. The principal geologic structure present at the dam and lake is regional dip. In the vicinity of the South Sulphur River between the Highway 19 crossing, a short distance downstream from the dam, and the city of Commerce, a few miles upstream from the dam, regional dip is directed approximately south 20° east. No reliable data for determining regional dip of the bedrock strata are available, mainly due to faulting. The site of the dam and lake is on or very near the northern margin of the Talco-Luling-Mexia fault system, because several faults of this collective system have been mapped in the bedrock in the river bottom and the right abutment. The principal engineering effect of the faults is vertical offset of the bedrock strata. Considering the nature of the bedrock materials, no significant leakage of lake water is expected to occur along fault planes. See Plate 12 for the location of faults mapped near the dam site. A fault probably crosses the inspection trench between embankment station 15+67 and embankment station 22+67 because the limestone bed near the top of the right abutment is approximately 16 feet lower in elevation here than at station 24+55 in the deep inspection trench. The difference in elevation of the limestone bed at the two places cannot be explained by dip. The most likely location of the fault seems to be near station 16+00. See Plates 18, 19, and 20 for these relationships. This fault, being down-thrown on the side away from the South Sulphur River valley, indicates that the middle fault shown at the same location on Plate 12 is not shown correctly with its down-thrown block on the river valley side of the fault. Existence of two other faults, one on each side of this the middle fault, could not be confirmed or denied because of excessive weathering of bedrock or the bedrock being buried too deeply by alluvium to be encountered in the inspection trench.

Evidence of a probable fault was found in the right slope of the outlet works approach channel. A thin bed of sand, approximately 7 feet thick, which had lost some of its thickness through erosion, was found in the right slope at outlet station 71+00. The bed extends north toward the outlet works as far as station 72+27 where the bed abruptly terminates. No fault plane could be identified at the bed termination, because the materials there are all weathered to residual soils, but it is believed that the sand bed is terminated by the offset of a fault. The sand bed was excavated along the the side of the approach channel with a notch-shaped cut and the material removed was replaced by clay. The ground

surface away from the cut and cover was also plated with clay (3- to 4 feet thickness) as additional protection against infiltration of lake water in case the sand bed was not totally offset by faulting in this immediate area. The sand bed is not terminated in the left slope of the approach channel opposite station 72+27, but there the bed rises in elevation toward the outlet works (downstream) forming a gentle flexure. From this it is inferred that the fault ended in material removed in excavating the approach channel and its displacement is made up by the flexure in the left side of the approach channel. It was not firmly established that a fault exists upstream from the spillway and outlet works as suggested here, but a line drawn to connect the most likely fault location in the inspection trench (station 16+00) with the termination of the sand bed in the right slope of the approach channel renders conditions found in the backhoe trenches easy to explain: The two trenches which found only clay at the elevation of the target sand bed of the spillway proper are upstream from the fault line as drawn and appear to be on the down-thrown side of the fault because a sand bed was found there at a lower elevation. The trench which found sand at the approximate elevation of the target sand in the deep inspection trench is downstream (toward the spillway) from the fault line as drawn and presumably is on the upthrown side of the fault. Elevation of the top of the sand bed is 422.3 feet and elevation of the bottom of the sand bed is 419.3 feet, both elevations comparing closely with those of the sandbed in the upstream slope of the deep inspection trench (see Plate 13). It should be noted that the limestone bed normally overlying the sand bed is missing here as it is east of the spillway in the deep inspection trench. In any event the effect of these relationships saved much construction effort plating the target sand outcrops upstream with 3 to 5 feet of impervious clay. The fact that sandy clay overlying the sand bed here is down-faulted supports the contention that it is a residual material derived from bedrock rather than alluvium. This is predicated on the generally accepted interpretation that faulting here is not of recent geologic age.

Both the spillway and the outlet works appear to be on the same fault block. Stratigraphic and structural relationships of the bedrock could best be seen when the rough cut excavations were first completed. Bedrock strata in the rough-cut spillway slopes revealed themselves by their differential resistance to erosion. One could follow several individual beds entirely across the spillway excavation. There were no fault offsets apparent. Approximate correlation could be made between the spillway and the outlet works. No fault offsets were apparent in the outlet works excavation either. It was visually apparent that bedrock strata dip across the spillway from the right side to the left side, but it was not so apparent whether the bed rock strata dipped upstream or downstream. Perspective within the spillway and along the downstream fall of the outlet works conduit complicated judgement visually. Sectional views of bedrock and residual soils in the deep inspection trench show clearly that these strata are not structurally planar. Rather, these views indicate a number of minor local warps. The simplest portrayal of structural dip of the bedrock in the spillway and outlet works is to treat the bedrock as being part of a single fault block. The average component of dip of the base of the limestone bed, measured in the upstream slope of

the deep inspection trench between local station 1+99.5 and local station 8+99.5 is to the west (toward the valley) at the rate of 1.55 feet vertically per 100 feet horizontally. The average component of dip along the centerline of the spillway between the weir and the deep inspection trench is upstream at 0.9 feet vertically per 100 feet horizontally. Similarly, though at a much lower elevation, the component of structural dip along the conduit foundation between station 76+40.5 and station 78+43.5 is upstream at the rate of 0.13 feet vertically per 100 feet horizontally on the right side of the conduit and 0.24 feet vertically per 100 feet horizontally upstream on the left side of the conduit. But the centerline of the spillway and the centerline of the outlet works are not parallel and can be seen to converge downstream at an angle of 10.8 degrees (see Plate 3). Taken together, these data suggest that the direction of average local dip of the bedrock and residual soils in this fault block is westward and slightly upstream along the embankment alignment as it crosses the spillway. Very few fractures were mapped in the foundation of the chute and stilling basin of the outlet works. None were mapped in the approach, gate tower, or conduit structure foundations. See Plates 30, 31, and 32 for the outlet works foundation. Quite a few fractures were mapped in the foundation of the spillway. The preponderance of them were located in the stilling basin and in the lower slopes of the chute where the shale has the lowest sand content of any excavated, unweathered material. Shale in this portion of the spillway appeared to have had some low-grade cleavage developed within it. While quite a number of the fractures mapped obviously existed prior to excavation, quite a number also appeared to have developed from using a scraping tool (a backhoe) for fine grading the foundation surface of the cleavable shale. These fractures did not extend to any significant depth into the shale. See Plate 33 for the foundation of the spillway. The most significant fracturing from an engineering standpoint seemed to be those fractures encountered during initial excavation of the right end of the cutoff key at the downstream end of the spillway slab. At this location several slices of foundation shale failed into the key excavation very shortly after it was excavated with a toothed ditching machine (Vermeer T-650). In all instances the shale failed on what appeared to be slickensided cleavage surfaces dipping downstream more gently than the steep upstream 4V on 1H slope of the key. Even though the fractures were not apparent when the key was first excavated, it seems likely that they existed prior to that time because of the slickensiding on the failure surfaces (pre-failed shale). One failure occurred immediately following excavation. A second failure consisting of several thin slices of shale occurred after the earlier thicker failure slices blocking the excavation had been cleared and preparations were being made to place structural concrete. The failure section was between offset 270 right and offset 344 right of the spillway centerline. The downstream vertical surface of the cutoff key is at spillway station 10+10. The contractor (Martin K. Eby Co.) repaired the excavation and placed structural concrete as indicated in his sketch (Figure 1).

6. Ground Water. A minimum of ground water data are available from which to develop more than general conclusions. The expected



condition of the ground water table being a much subdued reflection of surface topography seems born out at the site of Cooper Dam. The only issuance of ground water from the foundation during construction was from an exploratory core hole low in the parabolic chute slope of the outlet works. Similarly in the spillway, ground water seeped from a few fractures low in the chute slope. In both instances the top of the ground water seepages was very little above the elevation of the South Sulphur River. Though fractures in the bedrock shale appear to drain well, it seems unlikely that any individual fractures extend entirely through the core of the right abutment. Even if a system of interconnected fractures extends through the core of the abutment, it seems unlikely such a system would allow significant seepage through the abutment because of the length and tortuosity of the flow paths.

7. Leaching and/or Solution Activity. The only condition noticed which may indicate leaching of the foundation involves the sand bed at the top of the right abutment as seen in the spillway, deep inspection trench, and the top of the abutment immediately west of the outlet works excavation. This bed is almost clayless and free draining at its top just below the limestone bed, and is progressively more clayey downward through the bed. In its basal portion it is a very poorly cemented, weathered, argillaceous sandstone locally. Whether this material was deposited as described or was changed due to downward leaching of clay is not important as properties of the material rather than its history are of primary interest here.

8. Engineering Characteristics of the Foundation Materials. Based on field investigations, laboratory testing, and engineering judgement, the parameters adopted for embankment design are as follows. The parameters selected are the same as those determined by NOD except for the shear strengths of the floodplain alluvium. Examination of shear strength data by SWF indicated that a non-zero angle of internal friction ( $\phi$ ) could be used for Q-strengths of the upper and lower alluvium. A very small but needed value ( $1.7^\circ$ ) was assigned.

Embankment Foundation Design Parameters.

(1) Upper Alluvial:

Moist unit weight 125 pcf  
Saturated unit weight 130 psf

<u>Type Strength</u>	<u>Cohesion, tsf</u>	<u>Angle of internal friction, degrees</u>
Q	0.85	1.7
R	0.4	12.0
S	0.0	20.0

(2) Lower Alluvial:

Moist unit weight 125 pcf  
Saturated unit weight 130 pcf

<u>Type Strength</u>	<u>Cohesion, tsf</u>	<u>Angle of internal friction, degrees</u>
Q	0.4	1.7
R	0.4	12.0
S	0.0	30.0

(3) Kincaid Formation:

Moist unit weight 120 pcf  
Saturated unit weight 125 pcf

<u>Type Strength</u>	<u>Cohesion, tsf</u>	<u>Angle of internal friction, degrees</u>
Q	4.0	0.0
R	3.0	19.0
S	0.0	30.0

#### IV EXCAVATION PROCEDURES

A. Excavation Grades. Specifications for excavating foundations in the spillway and the outlet works required that a minimum of 2 feet of undisturbed material above all final grades be left in-place until final finished grades were to be excavated, except in the case of hard rock layers. The final 2 feet of material was to be excavated in a continuous operation within a period of 4 hours. If an unfavorable local weather forecast existed, the final 2 feet of excavation was to be postponed. These provisions were intended primarily to protect the rough-cut excavated surfaces from either drying or slaking when exposed to weather for a protracted period of time. Secondly they were to protect the finished surfaces from erosion. They were first applied in grading foundations of the outlet works and were found to significantly inhibit the contractor's normal work cycle. After being excavated to finish grade, the freshly exposed surfaces were also required to be protected (to be described subsequently) then covered with protective concrete, filter material, or compacted fill within 4 hours. These specifications reduced the amount of foundation area which could be completed in a daily work cycle of 8 to 10 hours. The specification which required excavation of

the final 2 feet of material within 4 hours was modified to provide that the first 1.5 feet of the final 2.0 feet to be excavated could be removed 1 day and the final 0.5 feet of material removed the following morning, immediately followed by sealing the foundation and placement of concrete, filter material, or compacted fill on the foundation. This change occurred while excavating conduit monoliths in the outlet works. The modification resulted in an increase in production without inducing any visible deterioration of the foundation. Very few areas in either the outlet works or the spillway were significantly overexcavated, none of which were by direction. The first of these areas was the site of the collar foundation at the downstream end of the transition section from the gate tower to the conduit. The contractor extended flat-bottom grading downstream beyond the transition, through the site of the collar, into the upstream end of the first conduit monolith, thereby removing foundation shale needed to form a V-bottom for the collar and conduit monolith. The overexcavated shale was replaced by backfill concrete, formed to support the structural concrete of the collar and the conduit monolith. Shale comprising the foundation of spillway wall footing L-14 was overexcavated as much as 2 feet. This apparently occurred because the area was one in which excavating equipment turned sharply while rough-cutting the stilling basin. The overexcavated shale was replaced by over-thickening the slab of protective concrete covering the shale. Similarly, the few other locations where the structure foundations were overexcavated were corrected by thickening the filter sand or protective concrete, whichever directly covered the foundation.

B. Unanticipated Foundation Conditions Encountered During Construction. The cutoff key beneath the end sill at the downstream end of the spillway slab was first excavated from offset 344 feet right to offset 294 feet right (50 feet) on 25 October 1988. The upstream slope of the key was cut first using a self-propelled Vermeer T-650 ditching machine (effectively a saw). The upstream slope of the key is inclined downstream at the rate of 4 feet vertical on 1 foot horizontal. This cut was approximately 5.5 feet deep and its width was approximately that of the cutter head. Large splinter-shaped pieces of shale slid out of the upstream slope into and across the cut before the intended full length of the first cut was completed. The vertical downstream face of the key was then cut and the slide blocks were removed from the key excavation. The upstream slope of the key was then laid back to a slope of 1 foot vertical on 1 foot horizontal, which was the approximate dip of the planes on which the blocks of shale had slid downstream. The shale was then sprayed with Aerospray 70 to protect it from drying. Very shortly after this a number of large but thin (3 inches thick?) sheets or slices of shale slid out of the upstream slope of the key, crossing the key excavation. The key excavation was then refilled with a temporary backfill of shale rubble because of imminent rain showers. The slide planes on which the shale moved were poorly slickensided fractures dipping downstream at an inclination of roughly 45°. The foundation shale in this portion of the spillway appeared to have a poorly developed cleavage dipping in the same direction and to the same degree as the slide planes. The key foundation was not reopened and repaired until 1 December 1988. Figure 1 shows the

method of repair utilized by the contractor. No further slides or problems of this sort were experienced in the remaining excavation of the key or other foundation excavations.

C. Unwatering Provisions. No problems caused by flows of ground water requiring special control measures were experienced during construction of the outlet works, spillway, or inspection trench. There were, however, isolated instances of ground water seepage from fractures in the shale foundations of the outlet works chute and the spillway chute. Pre-construction water level data from borings on the outlet works alignment have indicated the water table to be at approximately elevation 390 in the uppermost part of the chute slope. Pre-construction water level data from borings in the spillway indicated that the water table likely was between elevation 394 and elevation 401, just below the middle of the slope of the spillway chute. Excavation of the chute and stilling basin of both the outlet works and the spillway apparently lowered the water table in both instances as expected, but there was no opportunity to measure the altered water table. The only flow of ground water of any significance experienced during excavation of the outlet works chute was from a boring which had been made into an observation well (pre-construction) located about one-third of the way up the chute slope from the bottom of the stilling basin. This boring was plugged in the process of preparing the foundation. There was very little seepage of ground water from fractures in the foundation of the outlet works chute and stilling basin, none of which was difficult to route or control. Similarly, there were only a very few, isolated, local seeps of ground water which emanated from fractures in the lowermost slopes of the chute or the bottom of the stilling basin of the spillway. The general absence of foundation materials capable of either storing or transmitting significant quantities of ground water below the pre-construction water table made unwatering largely unnecessary during construction of the embankment, outlet works, and spillway. Unwatering in the form of routing of runoff was employed during construction of the outlet works and spillway. No such provision was necessary in the inspection trench as all but the deep portion of the inspection trench was open for extremely limited periods of time. A few storms caused significant amounts of runoff to flow through the inspection trench however, from the east end of the deep portion of the trench (abutment end) westward to the outlet works excavation where the flow emptied down the right sideslope of the excavation into the outlet works drainage system at the toe of the sideslope. These flows exceeded the capacity of the outlet works drainage system on at least one occasion. Runoff protection in the outlet works excavation consisted of two ditches, one at the toe of each of the sideslopes of the excavation. The ditches commenced in the vicinity of the upstream end of the gate control tower and extended downstream. The ditches ended initially in sumps immediately downstream from the future site of the conduit headwall. The ditches were subsequently extended farther downstream as the chute and stilling basin were excavated, ending in a large sump just beyond the left downstream corner of stilling basin. A large diesel-powered pump was maintained at the sump. The upstream end of the outlet works excavation was protected by a dike. Runoff routing in

the spillway was essentially limited to a collector ditch located just downstream from and parallel to the cutoff key beneath the endsill of the stilling basin. A large sump with a diesel-powered pump was maintained at the east end of the collector ditch immediately downstream from the end of the right wall footing. No peripheral ditches were employed outside either the right or left wall footings. The stilling basins of both the outlet works and the spillway were protected downstream by a broad, unexcavated area on which a downstream-curving dike was constructed with a top elevation of 407 feet to prevent any inundation by flooding of the South Sulphur River. The spillway and outlet works discharge channels were excavated downstream from this dike early in the construction of both these structures.

D. Overburden Excavation. Excavation for foundations comprised of soil was done entirely by conventional means. The inspection and deep inspection trenches were excavated utilizing scrapers with push cats (dozers) and blades (road maintainers). Backhoes were used only infrequently. Most of the scrapers used on the job required use of at least one push cat (usually a D-9 Caterpillar dozer), but there were also two paddle-wheel (self-loading) scrapers in use on the job.

E. Rock Excavation. With the exception of limestone at the top of the right abutment, all structure foundation materials classified as rock were excavated by the same means that were used to excavate overburden materials, namely scrapers, maintainers, and backhoes. As described above under Excavation Grades, materials in the spillway and outlet works classified as rock (excepting limestone) were excavated so as to leave a minimum thickness of 2 feet above finished grade. This excavation was done with scrapers. Excavation of the final 2 feet of rock to reach finished grade for structure foundations was done with a backhoe. The initial 1.5 feet of this excavation was done with the backhoe bucket teeth exposed for efficient excavation. The final 0.5 feet of this excavation was with a smooth, sharpened, steel bar mounted on the backhoe bucket in a manner to cover the bucket teeth and scrape a smooth surface on the foundation.

1. Blasting. Blasting was done at the site of the spillway to excavate a ±3-foot limestone bed to final grade in the chute slope, also at the location of both the right and left wall footings, and in slopes to be backfilled against outside both walls. Limestone in the spillway dips to the west (to the left). Consequently, it was encountered at progressively lower elevations to the west across the chute slope and in slopes exterior to the wall footings. Limestone in the uppermost slopes of the outlet works excavation was excavated by blasting. Blasting was required to remove limestone from the deep inspection trench between embankment station 24+50 and embankment station 43+10 near the west end of the right abutment. Except for two blasting caps used for each end of the initiating row of each shot, no electric blasting caps were used. The following two types of blasting were done to remove the average thickness of 3 feet of limestone in excavations for the spillway, outlet works, and deep inspection trench.

a. Presplitting. Pre-splitting shot holes were drilled inclined at 1 foot vertical on 1 foot horizontal (steeper than 1 on 1.5 slideslopes of the deep inspection trench and the 1 V on 3.5 H sideslopes of the outlet works excavation and the chute and sides of the spillway excavation).

(1) Spillway. Presplitting across both the chute slope and the sideslopes of the spillway was done at finished grade at the elevation of the top of the limestone. Presplitting was also done in an extensive area upstream from the top of the chute slope. This area lies between the outside of the right wall footings and a line a short distance inside the right wall footings where the limestone was above slab grade, and in the same area between the approach apron upstream from the weir and the deep inspection trench.

(2) Outlet Works. The outlet works excavation was outlined by presplitting at finished grade at the elevation of the top of the limestone. (Note: The outlet works excavation was open at both ends.)

(3) Deep Inspection Trench. The deep inspection trench was outlined at finished grade applicable to the elevation of the top of the limestone upstream from the spillway and in that portion of the trench located west (riverward) from the outlet works to the end of the right abutment. (Note: Both trench segments are open-ended.)

(4) Presplitting Details.

Hole size: 2-1/2 inches

Hole spacing: 3 feet, center to center.

Depth of holes: 3 feet (to bottom of limestone bed).

Explosive charge per hole: 1 inch x 4 inches, 75 percent Extra Gel located in bottom 1- to 1-1/2 feet of hole, hole stemmed to ground surface.

Trunk line from explosive charge to row line: 50 gr. E-Cord (trade name).

Row line connecting trunk lines: 75 gr. H.D. Permaline.

Row line shot with one zero-delay electric blasting cap at each end of line (only electric caps used). All shot holes drilled during each day were loaded with an explosive charge and shot the same day.

b. Production Blasting.

(1) Spillway and Outlet Works. Production blasting within pre-split outlines listed above. This included removing all limestone between the spillway chute and the right abutment hillside downstream, and in part of the area from the weir upstream sufficient to permit reaching grade from outside the right wall and its footings westward until the limestone was below grade.

(2) Right Abutment. Production blasting necessary to remove all limestone from the top of the right abutment west (riverward) of the outlet works excavation. This was a change of design and followed

excavation of the deep inspection trench in the same part of the right abutment.

### (3) Production Blasting Details.

Hole size: 2-1/2 inches.

Depth of holes: 3 feet (to bottom of limestone bed).

Explosive charge per hole: Primer: 1 inch x 4 inch Extra Gel; Filled bottom 1 foot to 1-1/2 feet of hole with S.E.I. from Strawn Explosives, Inc. (this explosive is anfo).

Stemmed portion of hole: Top 1 to 1-1/2 feet of hole. Trunk line from explosives to row line: 50 gr. E-Cord (trade name).

Row line connecting trunk lines: 75 gr. H. D. Permaline.

Connectors joining row lines and providing successive shot delays: 50 millisecond (ms) delay connectors.

Initiating row line shot with electric blasting cap at each end of row.

First shot pattern used: 4 feet x 5 feet, produced rock of too small size.

Second shot pattern used: 7 feet x 9 feet, produced adequate-sized rock.

Quantities of materials used for all blasting (approximate, includes presplitting): 44,000 feet of 75 gr. H.D. Permaline (row-shooting primacord), 22,000 feet of 50 gr.

E-Cord (down-hole and trunk-shooting primacord), 250 connectors of 50 millisecond delay, 23,600 lb. of S. E. I. (anfo blasting mixture).

Blasting ratio: 23,600 lb. explosive/38,000 cu. yd. of in-place rock = 0.62 lb. per cu. yd.

F. Foundation Preparation. Aside from fine-grading foundations using a back hoe with a smooth blade covering the bucket teeth, foundation preparation consisted almost exclusively of spraying shale foundations with a commercial product known as Aerospray 70 Binder, sold by the American Cyanamid Company of Wayne, New Jersey. Aerospray 70 Binder is a polyvinyl acetate emulsion resin, containing approximately 60% total solids. The purpose of treating shale foundations with this product was to vastly reduce the drying rate of shale exposed in finished excavations, allowing more foundation to be prepared at a time increasing construction efficiency. Aerospray 70 was applied as a mixture of bulk liquid and water in a ratio of 1 to 1. This fluid mixture was applied using portable spraying equipment, the nozzle of which produced a relatively coarse spray to reduce air-borne drying of the spray and to produce better wetting of the shale surfaces involved. Thinner mixtures were tried but gave too little protection. In a few instances such as during hot weather, a 1/2 to 1 ratio of Aerospray 70 to water was used. It was necessary to respray a foundation infrequently. The product Aerospray 70 was a successor to the product Aerospray 52, formerly sold by American Cyanamid Company. Aerospray 70 appeared to be somewhat less effective in preventing drying of shale foundations than was Aerospray 52, and consequently was applied as a slightly heavier coating. Aerospray 52 had been used in construction of Granger and Aquilla dams in the Fort Worth District and on several construction projects in the Huntington and Baltimore districts.

## V FOUNDATION ANCHORS

A. Spillway. A total of 870 anchors was installed in the spillway, connecting the structural concrete slab to the foundation. They were installed from the top of the chute slope at the downstream edge of the weir at approximately spillway station 7+29.8 to station 9+67.0 in the stilling basin and from the right wall footings to the left wall footings. All anchors were oriented normal to (at 90° to) the surface of the structural concrete slab. Prior to construction of the permanent anchors, two test anchors were constructed, one at station 7+80 near the top of the chute slope 4 feet left of the centerline and the other at station 9+42 in the stilling basin, 4 feet right of the centerline. Both test anchors were constructed in 6-inch diameter drilled holes to the required minimum depth of 14 feet into the foundation. Each anchor was subjected to a pull-out test and each anchor demonstrated required resistance to pull-out. A generalized description of the anchors and their construction follows: Installation of an anchor commenced with placing a sleeve of tubular material larger than 6 inches in diameter through the filter sand blanket and cementing it into the top of the shale. Next, a slab of protective concrete 3-1/2 inches thick was placed on top of the filter sand blanket with the sleeve extending slightly above the surface of the protective concrete. The sleeve can be made of any of a variety of materials such as sheet metal ducting, but 8 inch diameter corrugated plastic pipe was used here. It was to serve as a conductor pipe through the protective concrete, the filter sand blanket, and the top of the foundation shale to seal off the filter sand to prevent sand from the filter blanket from being entrained in the return air flow when drilling the anchor hole. Without sand entrainment no void will develop in the filter sand blanket beneath the protective concrete slab. Following drilling and cleaning of the anchor hole, the assembled anchor is placed in the hole and the hole filled to the top of the protective slab with grout. The anchors themselves consist of #9 rebar stock, bent 90° at the top for embedment in concrete of the structural slab. A 1/2-inch diameter grout pipe, long enough to protrude above the protective concrete and to reach downward to within the bottom 1 foot of the anchor, is wired to each anchor along with two "spacers," which should have been identified on the plans by their functional name, centralizers. The centralizers are wired to each anchor 1 foot and 13 feet above the bottom of the anchor. The centralizers used in the Cooper spillway were prefabricated units. Each centralizer was made of relatively thin but stiff round rod stock as five pieces welded together. The top and bottom pieces were open rings, with a gap sufficient to allow them to be slipped on the anchor rebar. Three short lengths of the same sized rod stock, were bent in the shape of a hump in a way that the ends of each piece align with each other. The three hump-shaped pieces of rod stock connect the two rings of each centralizer and are welded to the rings in such a way that the hump-shaped pieces are spaced around the rings 120° apart with the hump portions outermost. When the finished centralizers are oriented with the hump-shaped pieces parallel to the anchor rebar, the gap in the two rings is



aligned with each other and the centralizers can be slipped on the anchor and wired to it. The anchor will slide in or out of the hole easily with the hump-shaped pieces acting like sled runners. In the past, centralizers have been fabricated with horizontally oriented centralizing rings, the rings looking very much like rings on a ski pole when the anchor is vertical. Centralizers of this design tend to hang on defects in the wall of the hole and are awkward to use.

B. Outlet Works. The use of anchors was not specified for structures comprising the outlet works.

## VI FUTURE CONSIDERATIONS

A. Reservoir Seepage Through Embankment. It is now believed that a small potential for seepage of lake water from the downstream slope of the embankment between the spillway and the outlet works exists when the lake is at conservation pool or higher levels. The estimated risk of seepage of lake water through the shallow sand bed in the foundation was significantly reduced by the discovery of the fault-offsetting of the sand bed between upstream slope of the abutment ridge and the spillway, and by plating the sand bed with an impervious clay fill in the limited area where it cropped out in the abutment slopes upstream. Though the risk of lake water seepage from the embankment downstream appears to be much less than originally thought, the possibility of seepage is not considered to have been eliminated. If seepage does develop, the sand bed between the weir and the wedge-shaped strip of select fill may develop a low head of water due to the inability of the filter blanket to completely drain the sand.

Entrance of lake water into the sand bed upstream and its transmission to the downstream embankment slope of the right abutment left (west) of the outlet works appears to be unlikely because all but a thin sliver of the sand is cut off by the backfill of the deep inspection trench and because this portion of the right abutment ridge is completely encased in compacted embankment fill.

Recommended Observations. It is recommended that periodic observations of water levels in piezometers P-1 through P-5 be made, with emphasis on piezometers P-1 and P-5 (in the sand bed). These piezometers are located in a row oriented upstream/ downstream, in the area of concern between the spillway and the outlet works. The piezometers should predict the likelihood of underflow to the downstream slope of the embankment. It is also recommended that the downstream embankment slopes in the vicinity of station 16+00, and also to the immediate left of the outlet works, be observed for the possible commencement of seepage, particularly when the lake level rises above conservation pool.

B. Spillway Anchor Foundations. "Wall packing," while drilling 6 inch anchor holes in the chute and stilling basin of the spillway, indicated the possibility of unseen foundation damage. Other evidence indicated possible displacement of filter sand of the drainage blanket in

the stilling basin shortly after drilling commenced. "Wall packing" means the collecting and packing of drill cuttings between the drill rod, on which the bit is mounted, and the wall of the hole. "Wall packing" stops or greatly reduces the return flow of air which normally blows drill cuttings from the hole. Obstruction of the return air flow causes a build up of air pressure in the hole below the "wall pack". "Wall packing" became so severe during the early stages of anchor drilling that additional cutters were welded to the top of the drill bit so that the bit could be drilled out of the hole through the "wall pack". The need for drilling out of the hole diminished somewhat through time. The rented drill appeared to be one intended primarily for drilling hard rock with a bit less than 6 inches in diameter. It operated by both hammer action and rotation, hammer action on a rotary drill bit not being efficient. Diameter of the drill rod appeared to be slightly over 1 inch. The air course down the center of the drill rod was so small that one could not quite insert the end of his little finger in it, which was responsible for the small return air flow and an unknown pressure drop in the system. Though air pressure at the bottom of holes during drilling could not be measured, nor reliably calculated, concern for foundation damage from drilling was generated by the fact that air pressure at the discharge of the nearby air compressor supplying the drill was seven times that which would be necessary to lift foundation shale, filter sand, and the protective concrete slab commencing at a depth of 15 feet, if a horizontal fracture was present at that depth which drilling air could enter. Direct evidence of excessive air pressure affecting the foundation and/or the filter blanket consisted of bubbling water emerging along the downstream edge of key concrete located at the base of the chute slope while drilling the first anchor holes in the stilling basin near the right wall. In addition, a small amount of filter sand had been distributed on top of the protective concrete slab and key concrete along the junction between the two at the same location. These conditions suggested that the foundation shale penetrated by the anchor holes might have been pneumatically fractured during the process of drilling anchor holes and that any fractures produced probably would not be filled with grout used to backfill the holes after the anchors were installed. Foundation designers were consulted with a view to requiring the contractor to substitute a different drill which would not risk foundation damage. It was agreed that there was some risk of creating new fractures in the foundation shale, also possible risk of minor displacement of filter sand. While it would have been preferable to have a different drill used, one which would not result in "wall packing" of drill cuttings, it was believed that the risk of unacceptable foundation damage was not sufficiently great to justify paying the contractor significantly more money to substitute a different type of drill for the one he was using.

Recommended Observations. All observations to detect foundation damage from anchor drilling are of necessity indirect since the foundation is covered with concrete. Once Cooper Lake becomes operational, the spillway stilling basin will be filled with water except for rare instances when pumping and cleaning is required, during which time any deformation of the concrete can be observed. The slab on the chute slope

above the water surface in the stilling basin can be observed at all times when no flood water is passing over the weir. It is recommended that concrete of the spillway chute be observed for cracking and deformation immediately following cessation of any flood flows over the weir, but otherwise only during normal routine maintenance inspection. The stilling basin should be similarly inspected during periods when it is dewatered and cleaned of sediment. It appears likely that the time of greatest likelihood of problems stemming from foundation damage or filter blanket damage would be when passing a flood, during which vibration from rapidly moving water may occur. If sand composing the filter blanket should settle the slightest amount at this time, some contact between the slab concrete and the filter sand will be lost, the sand may shift down slope in the chute, and the slab will be supported only by the anchors in any areas where contact between the sand and the slab is lost.



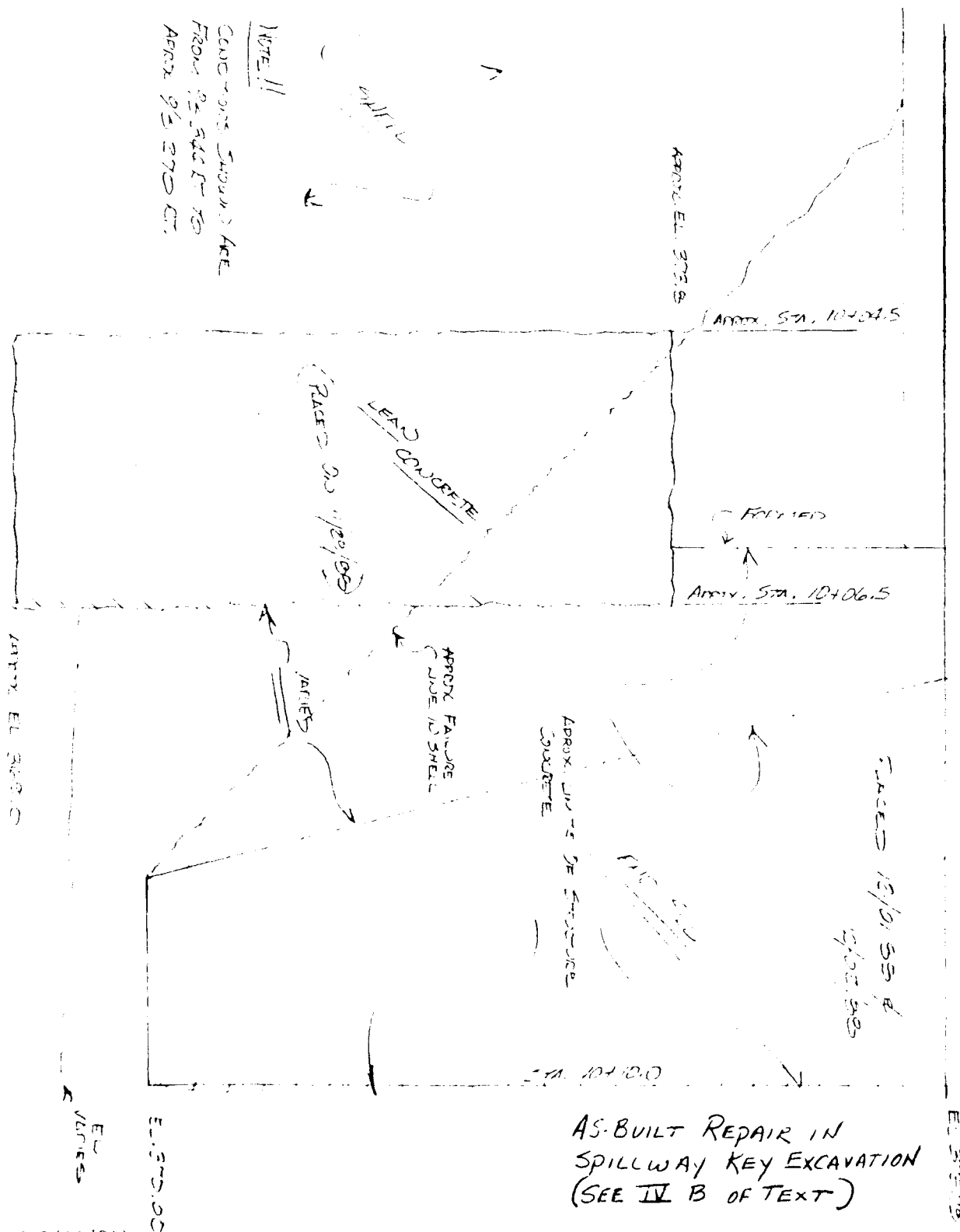
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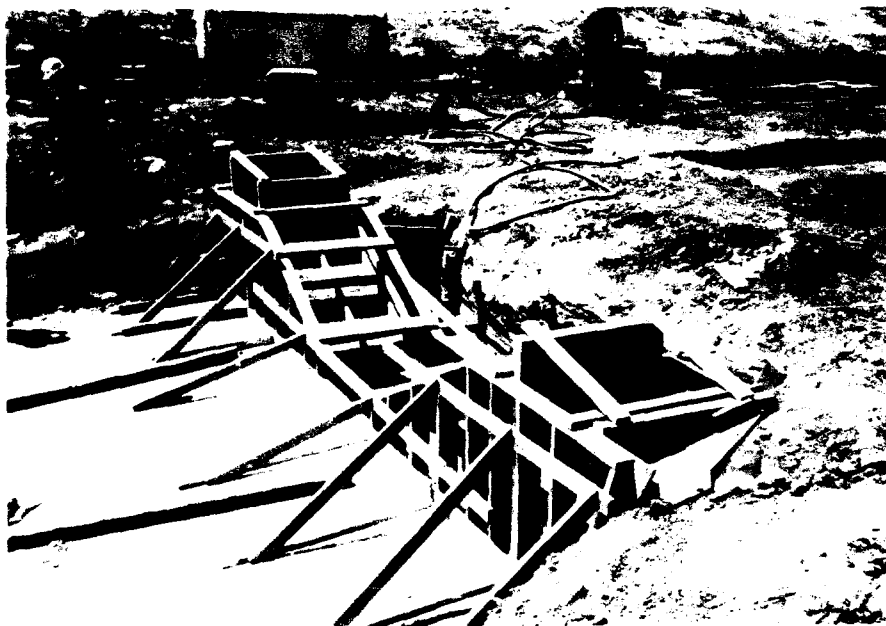
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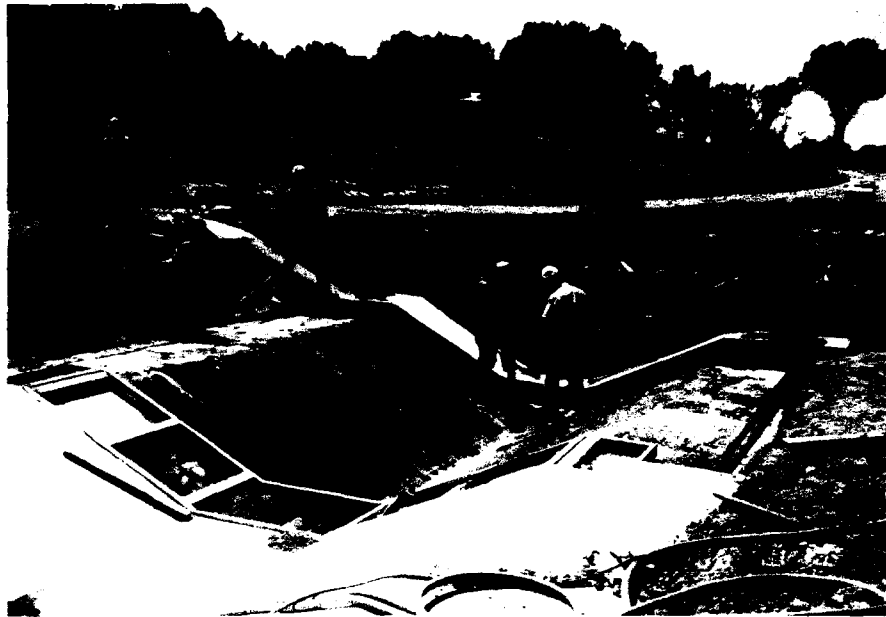
**FIGURE 2.** Approach cut off key of outlet works. Upstream is to left. Note film of Aerospray 70 coating shale foundation.



**FIGURE 3.** Downstream end of tower transition to conduit. Collar (open area) overexcavated requiring concrete build up to replace shale foundation. Downstream is to right.



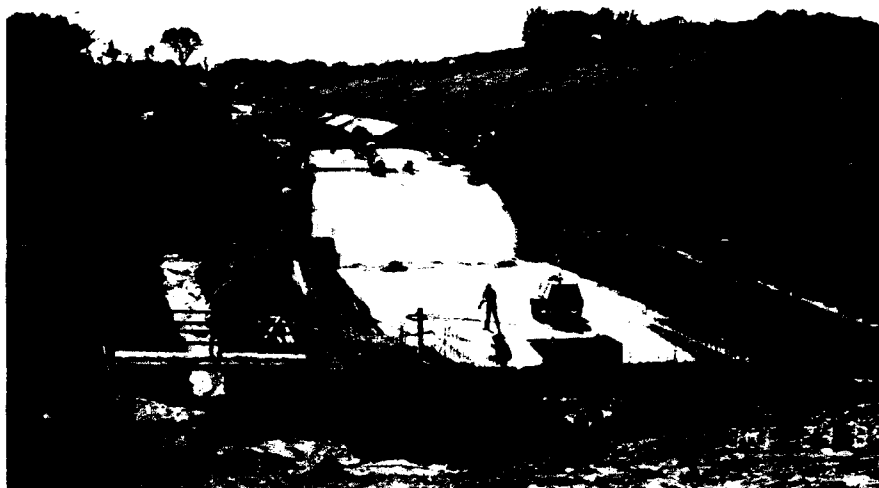
**FIGURE 4.** Forming for collar structural concrete after build up of backfill concrete beneath collar forming. Downstream is to right.



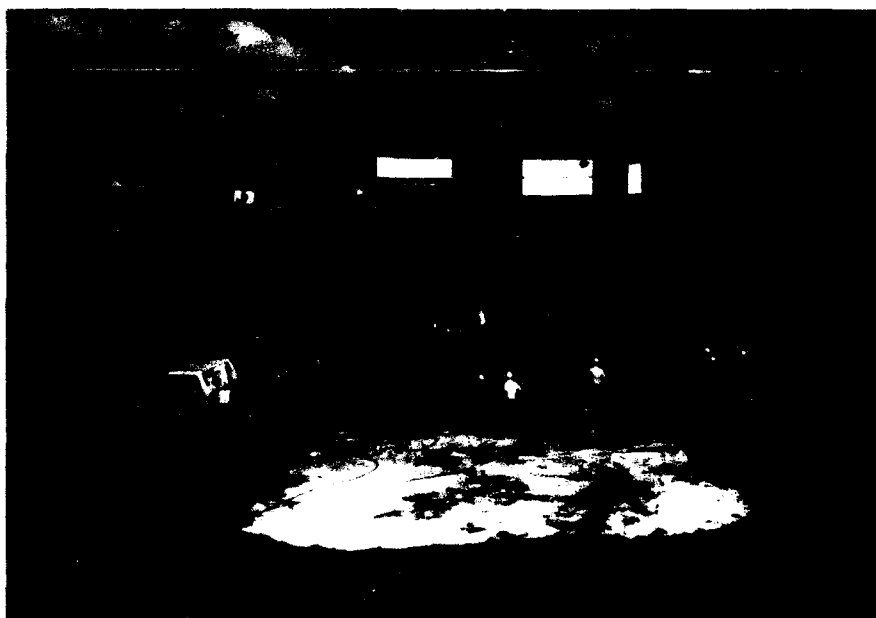
**FIGURE 5.** Monolith 1 of outlet conduit, looking upstream past collar at end transition into construction of gate tower base. Note block out for downstream collar.



**FIGURE 6.** Looking upstream through conduit protective slabs and collar block outs toward outlet gate control tower construction.

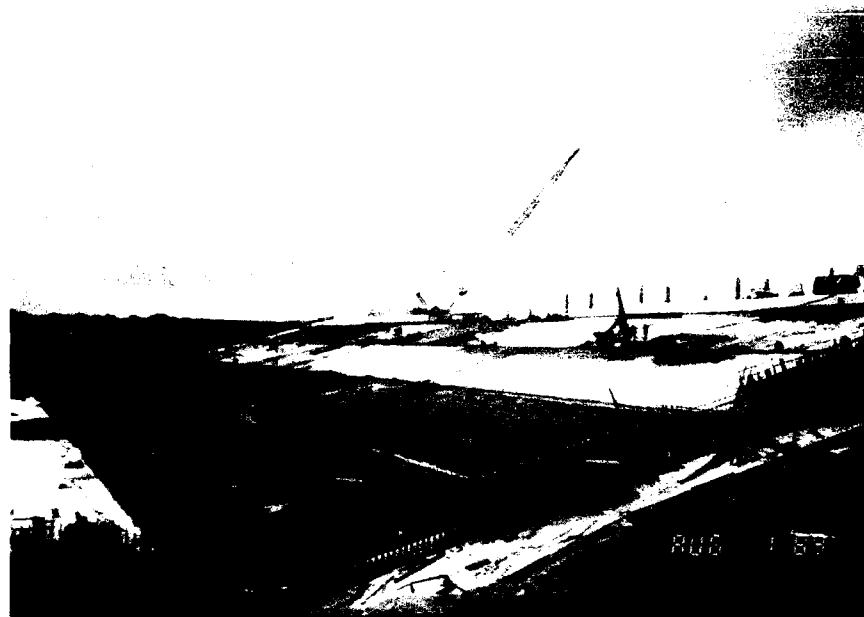


**FIGURE 7.** Looking upstream in outlet excavation. Note: Protective concrete of chute and stilling basin. Rain run-off control ditches can be seen on each side of the excavation.

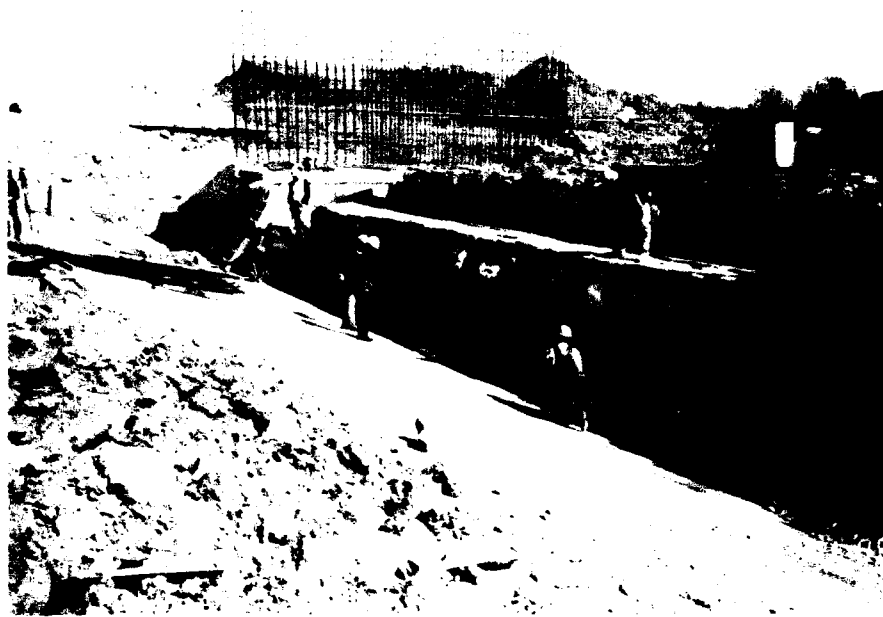


**FIGURE 8.** Looking downstream into stilling basin. Note elevated pump and pipe reaching down into sump for run-off at left, far corner of stilling basin (beyond far left corner of filter sand area).





**FIGURE 9.** General view of spillway during final excavation and placement of filter sand and protective concrete. Anchor hole drilling can be seen on the protective concrete in the higher elevations of the chute.



**FIGURE 10.** Looking right and upstream. Spillway weir foundation with right wall footing (R-6) in background. Note limestone in backslope (upstream) overlain by re-compacted clay and underlain by undisturbed fine sand.



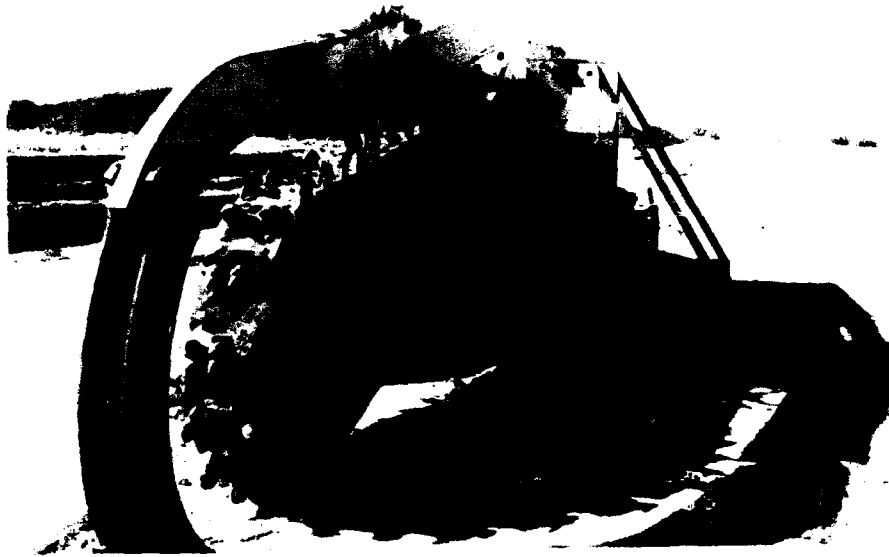
**FIGURE 11.** Spillway weir backslope showing limestone surrounded by recompacted fine sand which is overlain by compacted clay.



**FIGURE 12.** Spillway weir showing limestone in backslope, sand in bottom, limestone at near break in slope, which is overlain by undisturbed sandy clay (beneath two near figures). Sample sandy clay above limestone in back-slope.



**FIGURE 13.** Ditching machine used to excavate key foundations in the spillway.



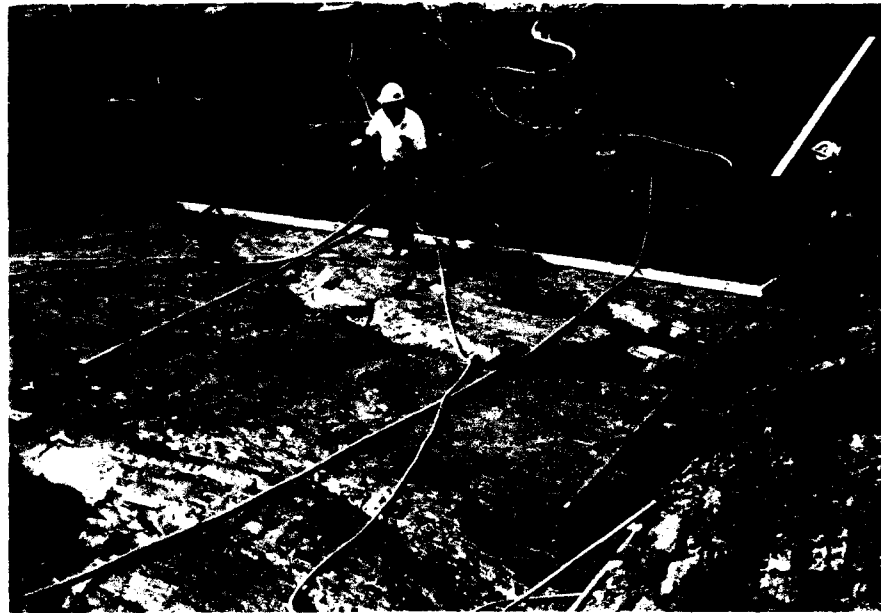
**FIGURE 14.** View of cutters of Vermeer T-650 used to excavate key foundations in the spillway.



**FIGURE 15.** Initial excavation of cutoff key at downstream right end of spillway slab (end sill key). This view is at the time of first movement of slide blocks. Movement of thin slices of shale into the excavation occurred later after the key had been cleared of slide blocks and the upstream slope re-excavated to a 1V on 1H slope.



**FIGURE 16.** Excavation of cut off key at downstream right end of spillway at the commencement of slide block movement into excavation.



**FIGURE 17.** Downstream portion of spillway wall footing R-15 (end wall footing of right wall). Form boards in upper center of photo (along downstream edge of R-15) outline commencement of the cut off key where it wraps around the downstream end of the key. Note fracture-generated pullouts of foundation shale.



**FIGURE 18.** Downstream portion of spillway wall footing R-15 (end wall footing). Form boards shown along the left side of the cleaned foundation outline the cutoff key along the downstream end of wall footing R-15. Note fracture patterns and pullouts crossing foundation of downstream half of R-15. (Cutoff key starts in upper left corner of foundation, as seen here, extends toward viewer to near corner, then extends to right in near ground to out of sight behind unexcavated shale. This is side of R-15 nearest spillway centerline.





**FIGURE 19.** Upstream portion of spillway wall footing R-15 (end wall footing). Form boards seen here are along the side of R-15 nearest the spillway centerline. Note the angling of the form boards in the upper right. This is the location where the cut off key turns 90° from the edge of R-15 toward the spillway centerline as the cut off key (also known as the end sill key). Fractures and pullouts seen here are also to be seen in Figures 17 and 18.



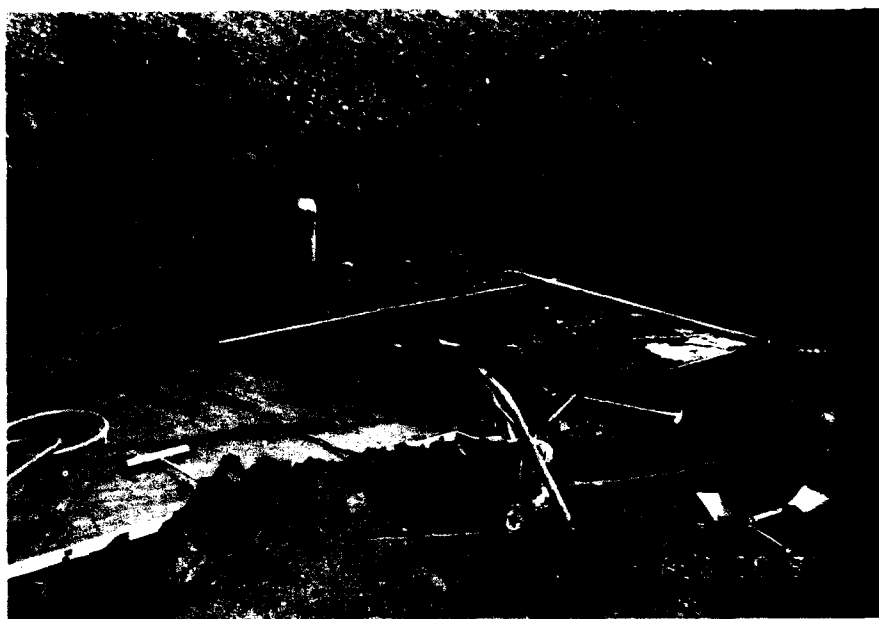
**FIGURE 20.** Upstream portion of spillway wall footing R-15 (end wall footing). This is a close view of fractures shown in figure 19. Fractures are in sets, dipping in opposite directions.



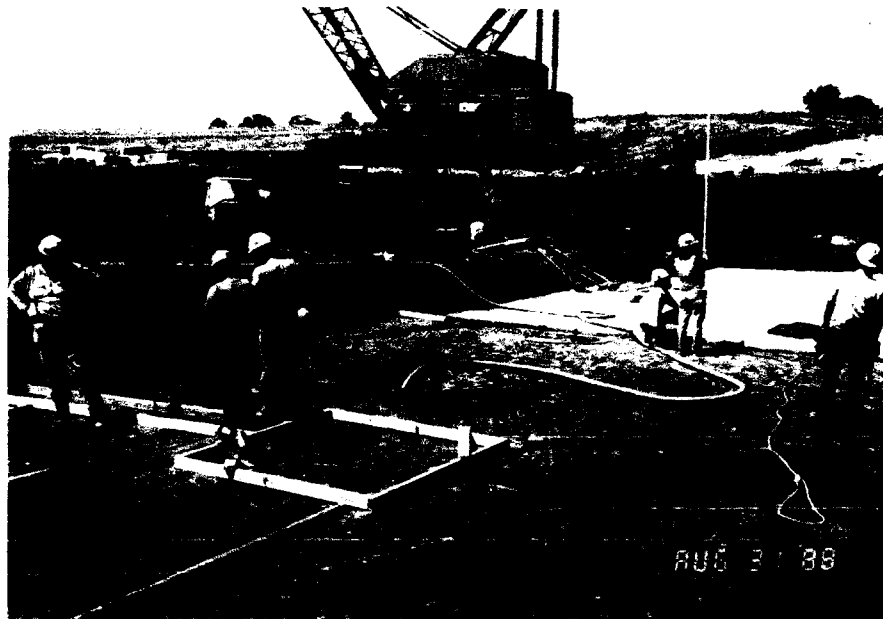
**FIGURE 21.** Upstream portion of spillway wall footing R-15. View looking down dip slope of fractures dipping upstream.



**FIGURE 22.** Upstream portion of spillway wall footing R-15. Form boards seen at top of Photo are those of Figures 20 and 21. Looking toward spillway centerline.



**FIGURE 23.** Spillway wall footing R-15. Note wheel mounted piece of equipment in lower portion of Photo with angle of form boards immediately behind. Form board angle and foundation fracture trend are those of previous Photos. Fractures in the darker shale to the right (upstream) in the upstream portion of R-15 dip downstream (to the left).



**FIGURE 24.** Foundation of spillway wall footing R-14. R-15 is covered by protective concrete. Note: Board angle seen here is not that of previous photos. Previous form board angle is beyond stacked shovels on concrete in this Photo.



**FIGURE 25.** Foundation of wall footing R-14, looking upstream. Note paucity of fractures in foundation shale. This is typical of shale foundations of the lower chute and stilling basin of the spillway.



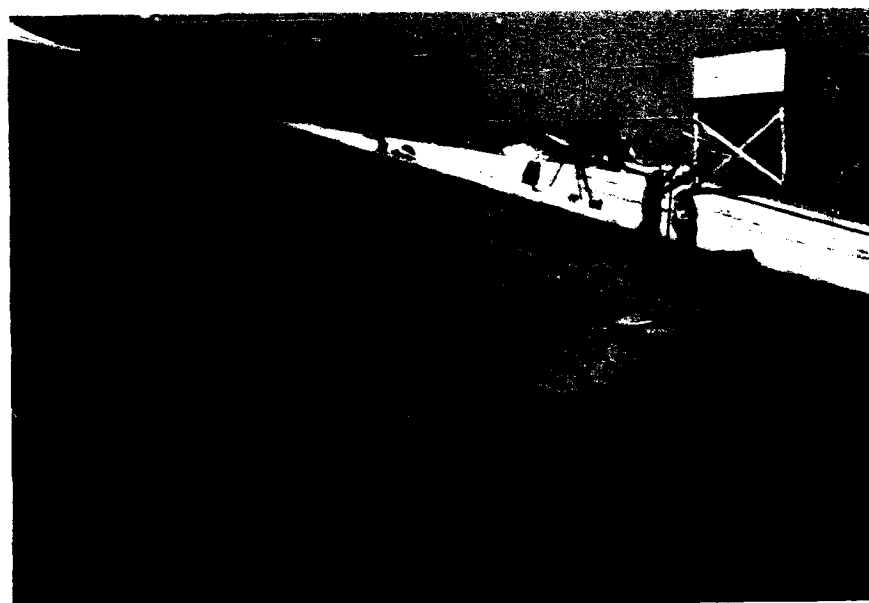
**FIGURE 26.** Looking downstream along right wall footing foundations. R-15 (concrete-covered) and R-14, with manhole and drain blockouts are in stilling basin. R-13 (not finished) straddles stilling basin/chute junction.



**FIGURE 27.** Portion of spillway chute and stilling basin. Chute slope following construction of keys crossing spillway, but prior to excavation for filter/drainage blanket.



**FIGURE 28.** Typical cross-drain foundation in spillway chute.

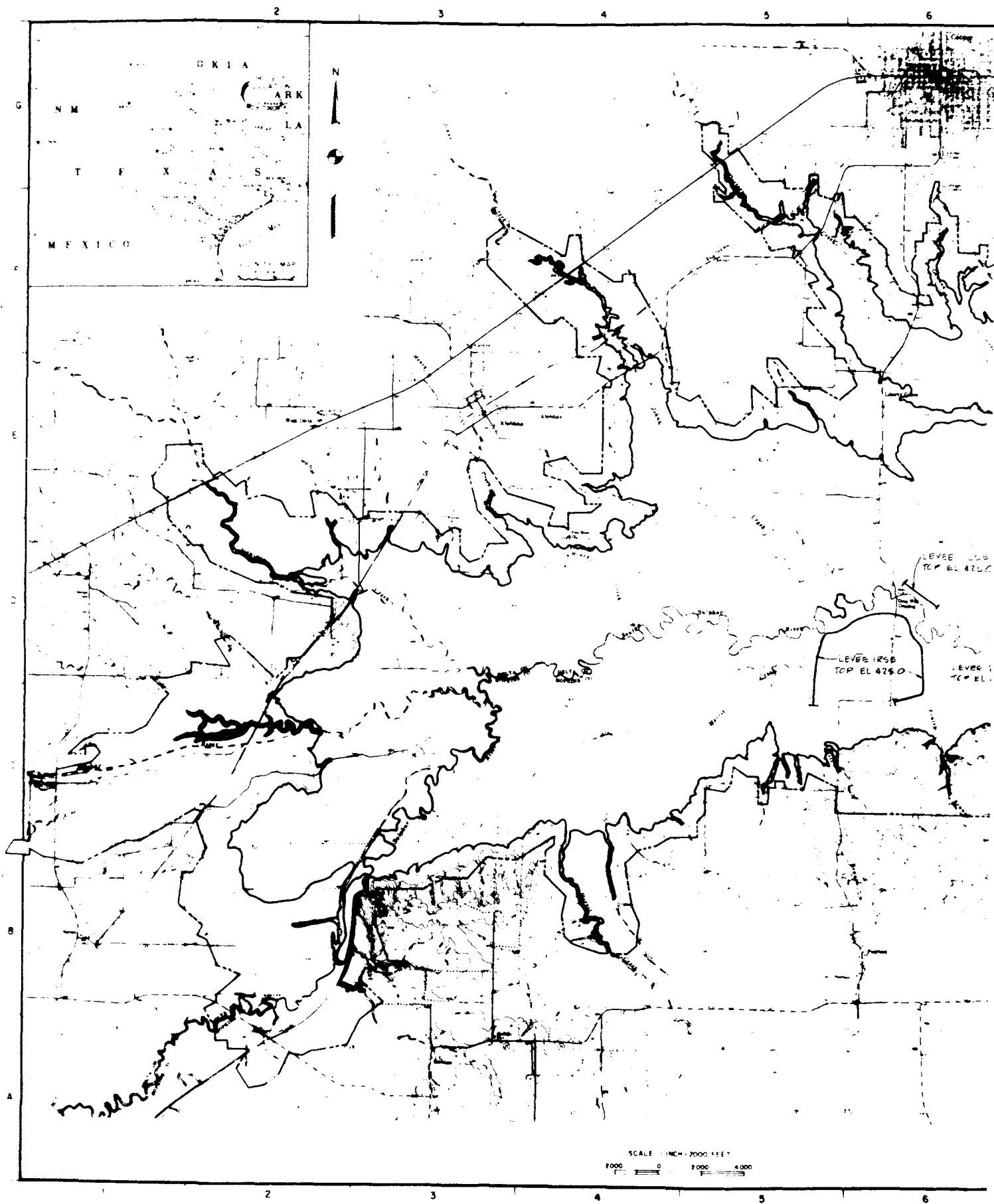


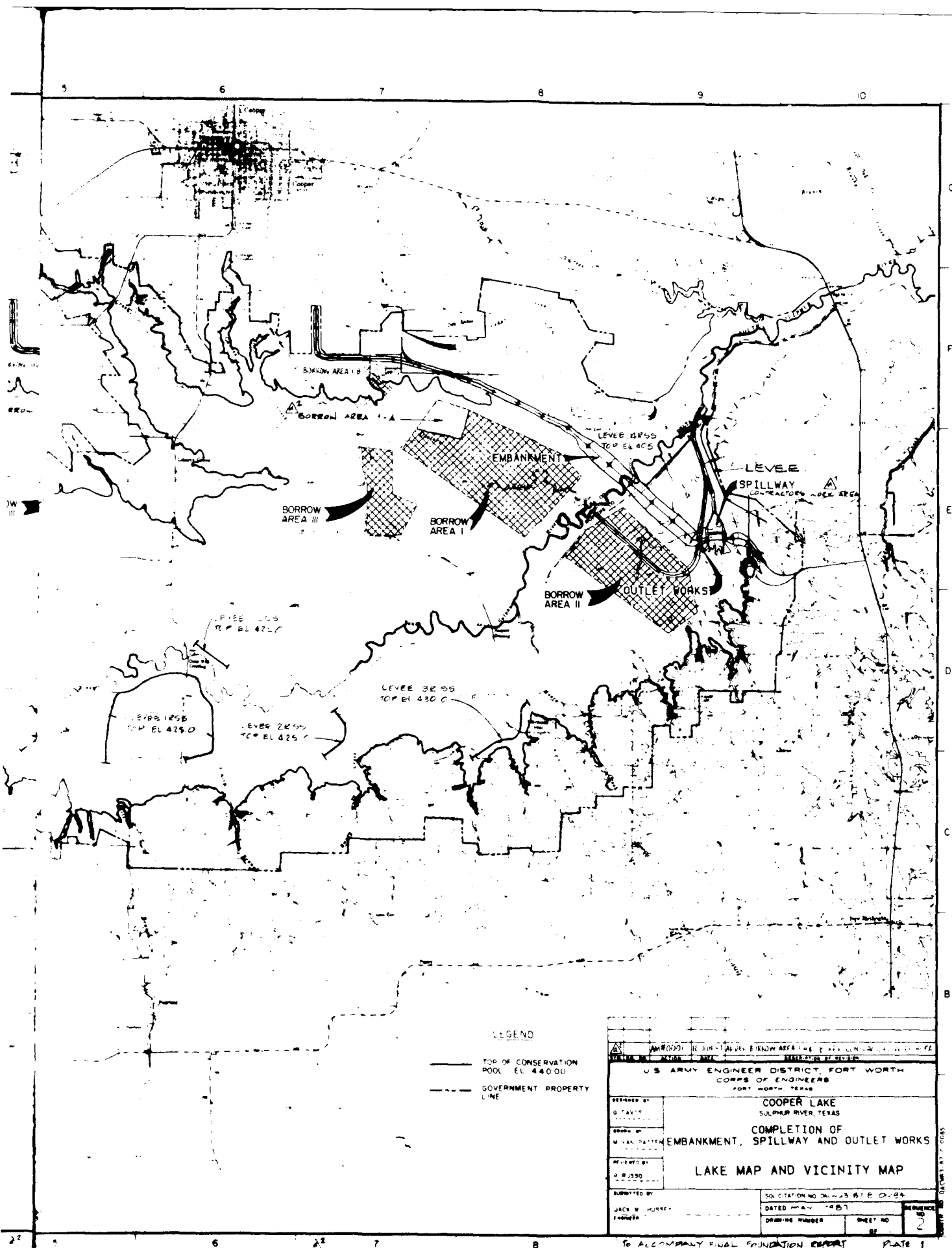
**FIGURE 29.** Materials comprising chute foundation across spillway in Lane F.



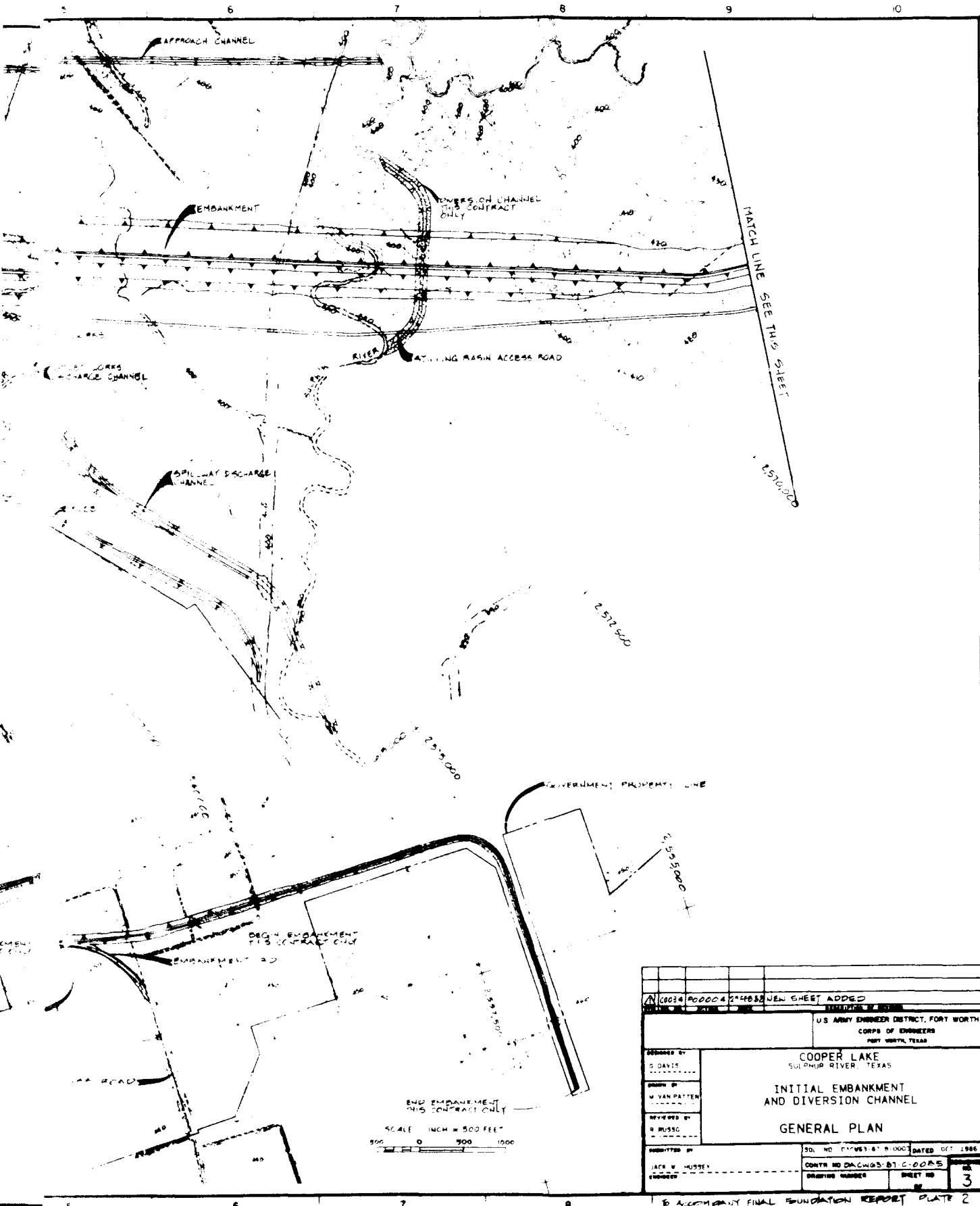
FIGURE 30. Typical foundation in F Lane of spillway chute.





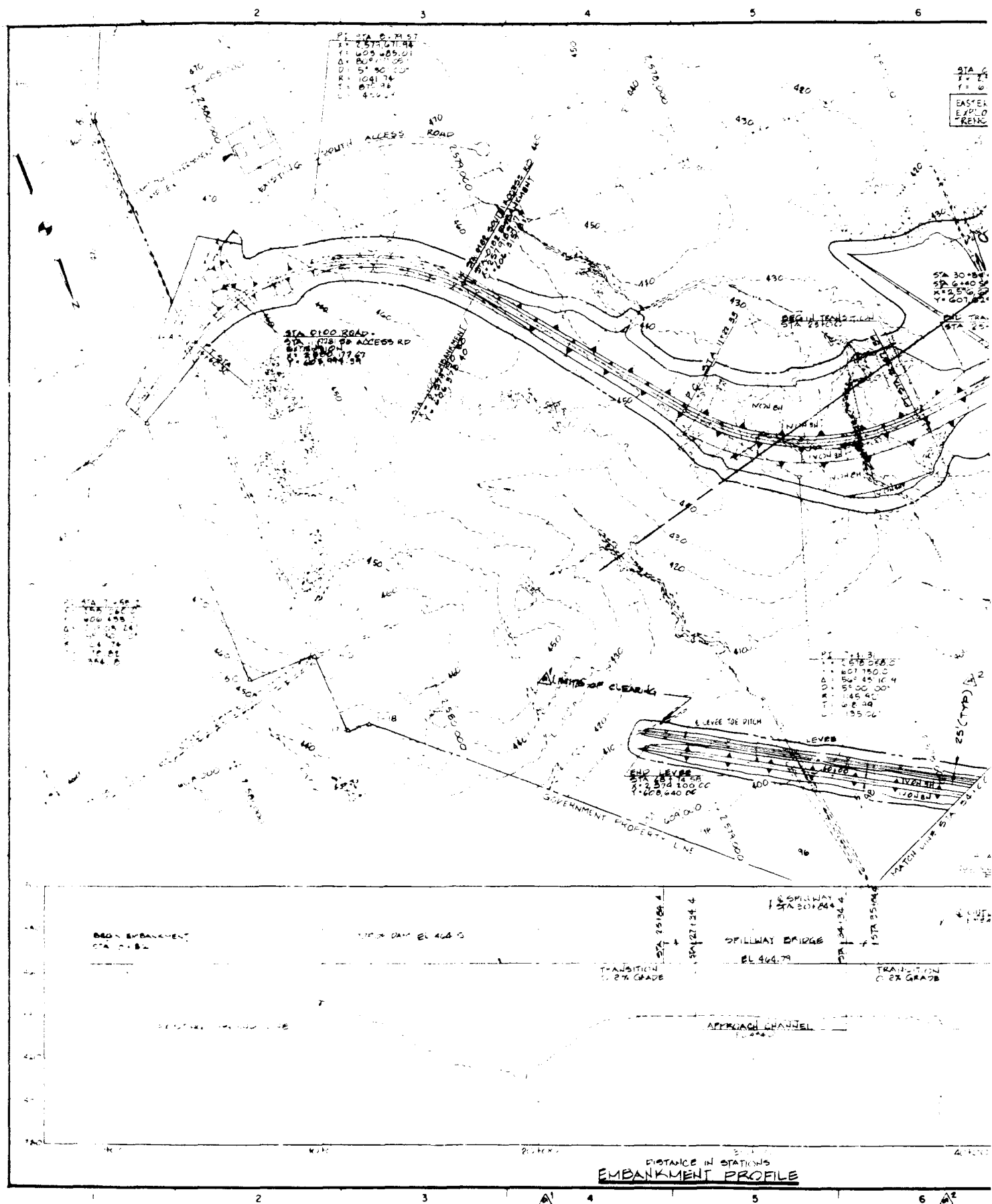


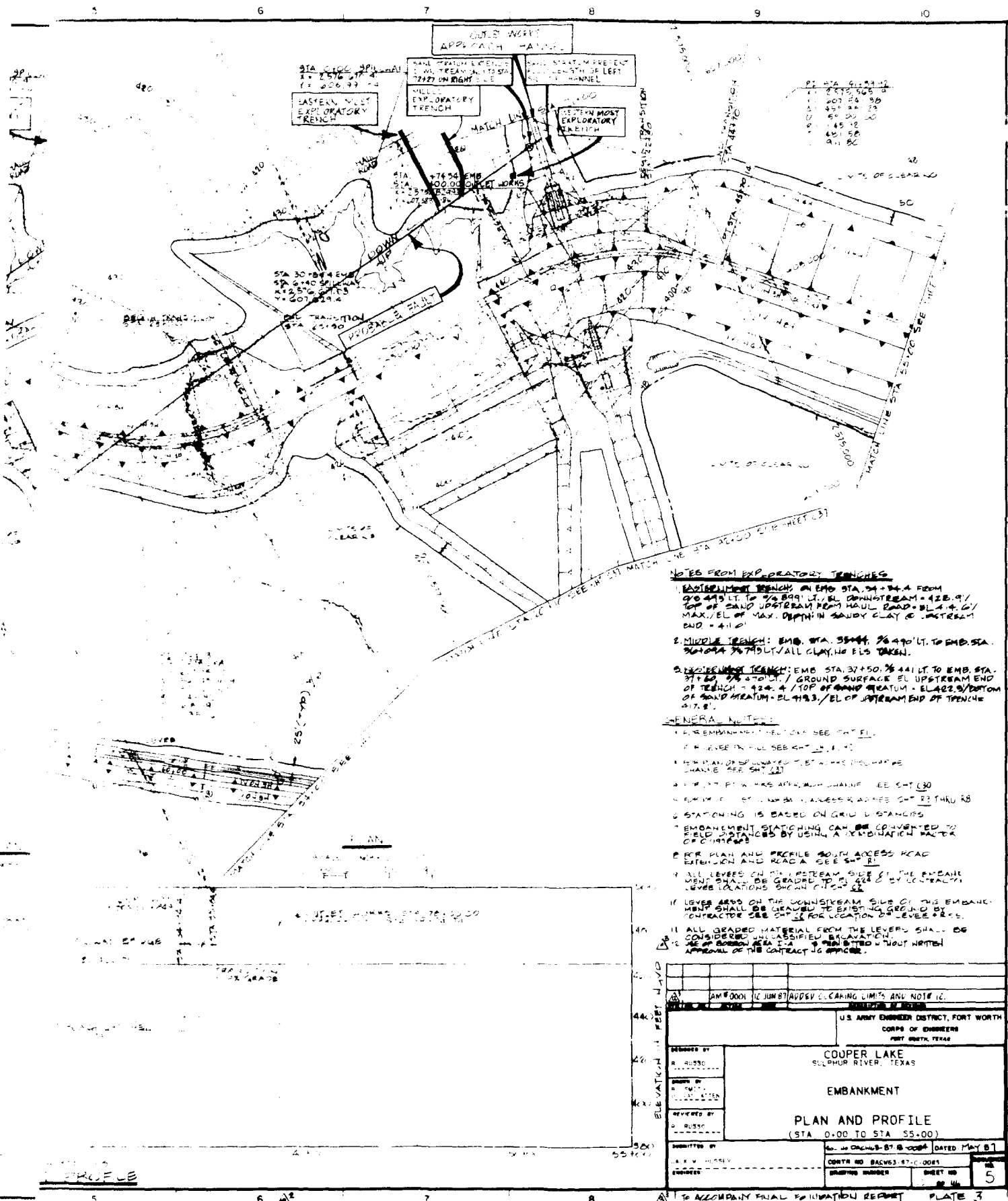




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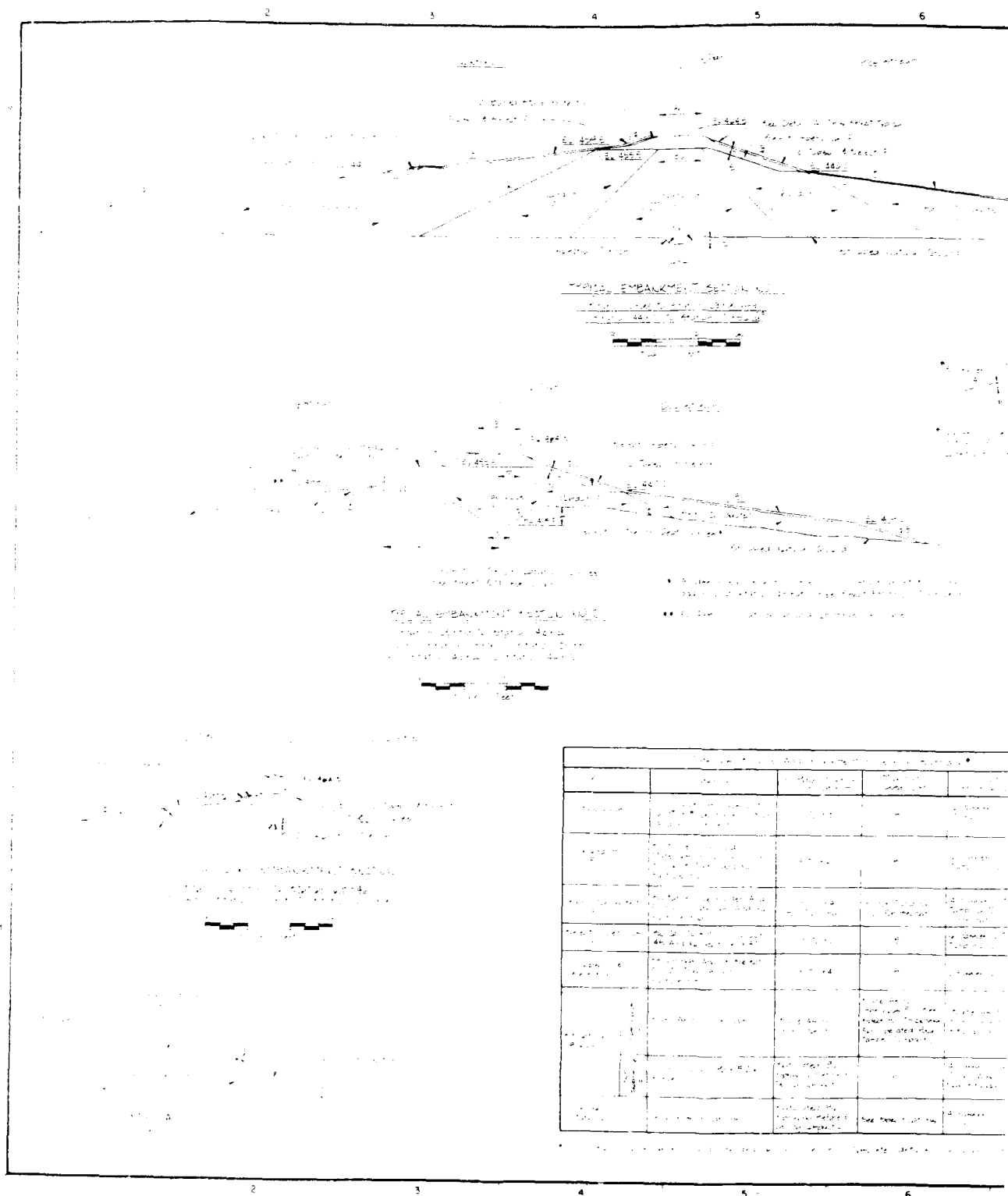
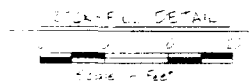
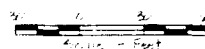
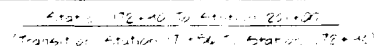


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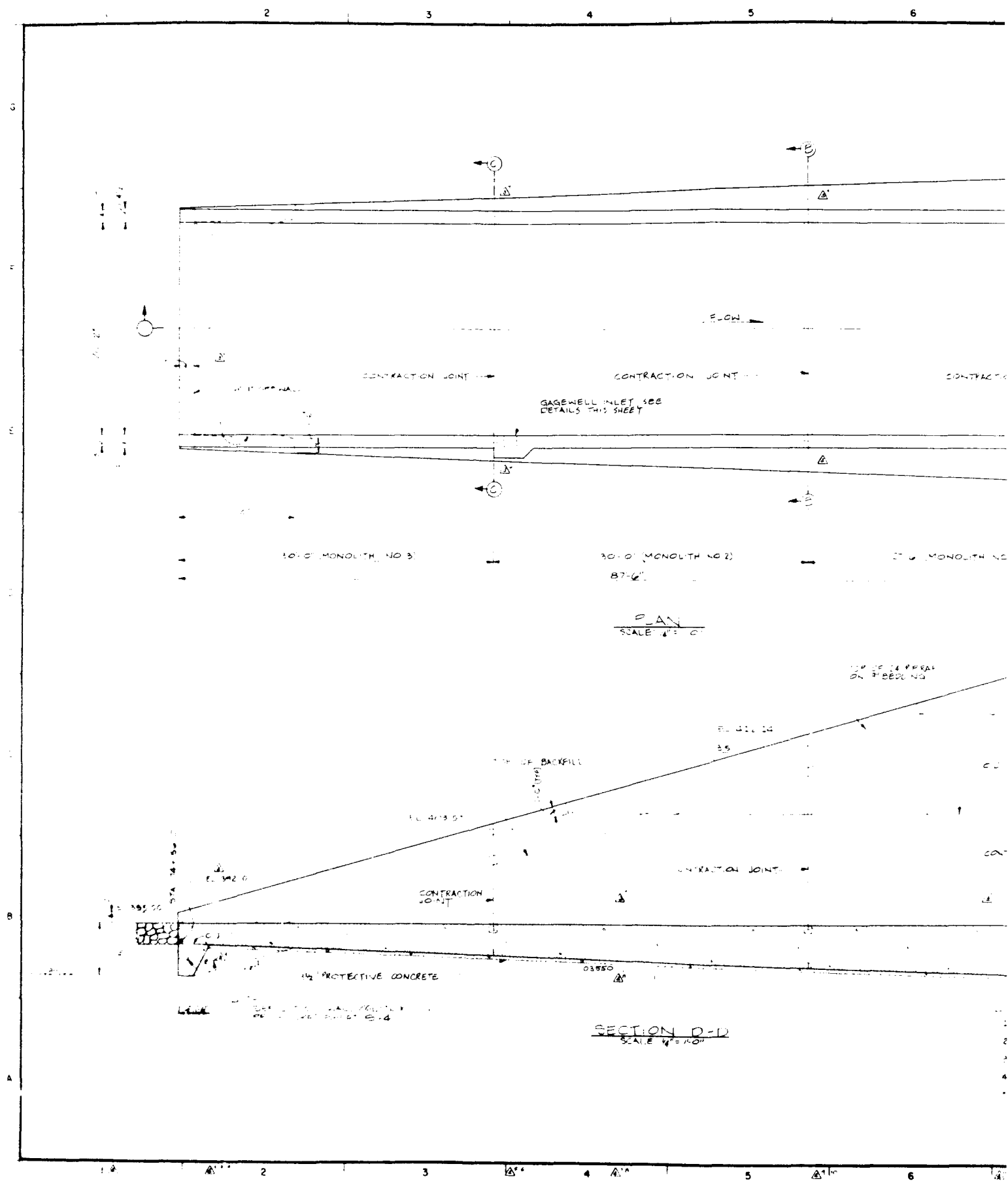
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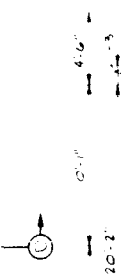
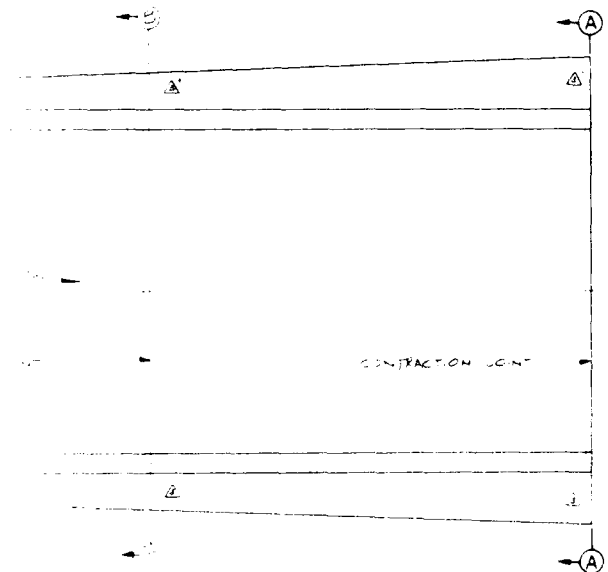
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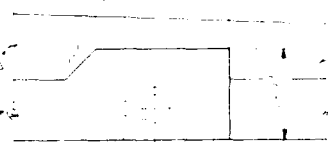
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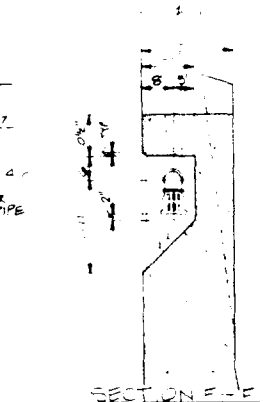
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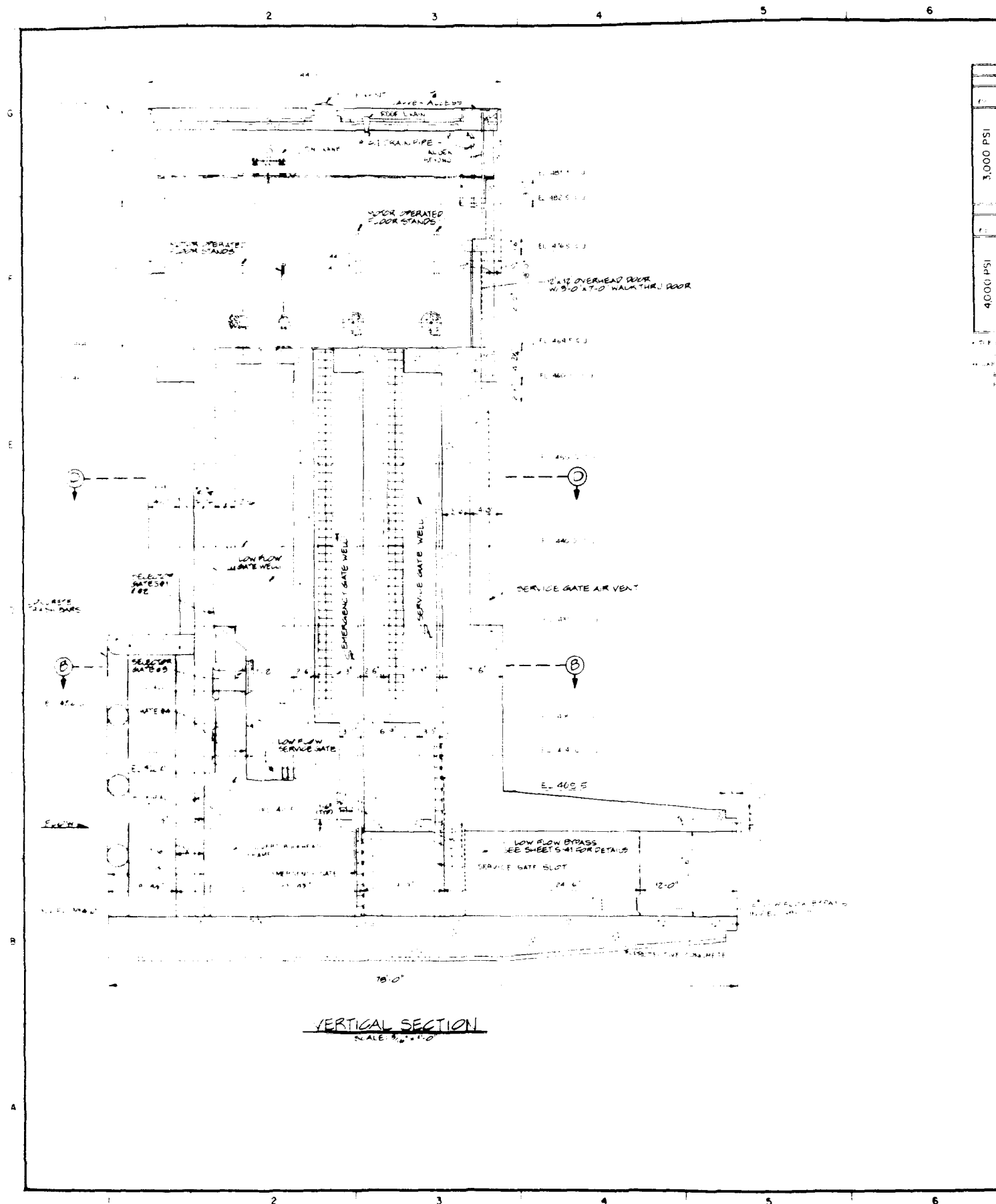
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F. 3. ALL BRIDGE RAILS TO BE PAINTED  
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- B. ALL STRUCTURAL STEEL ITEMS FOR THE  
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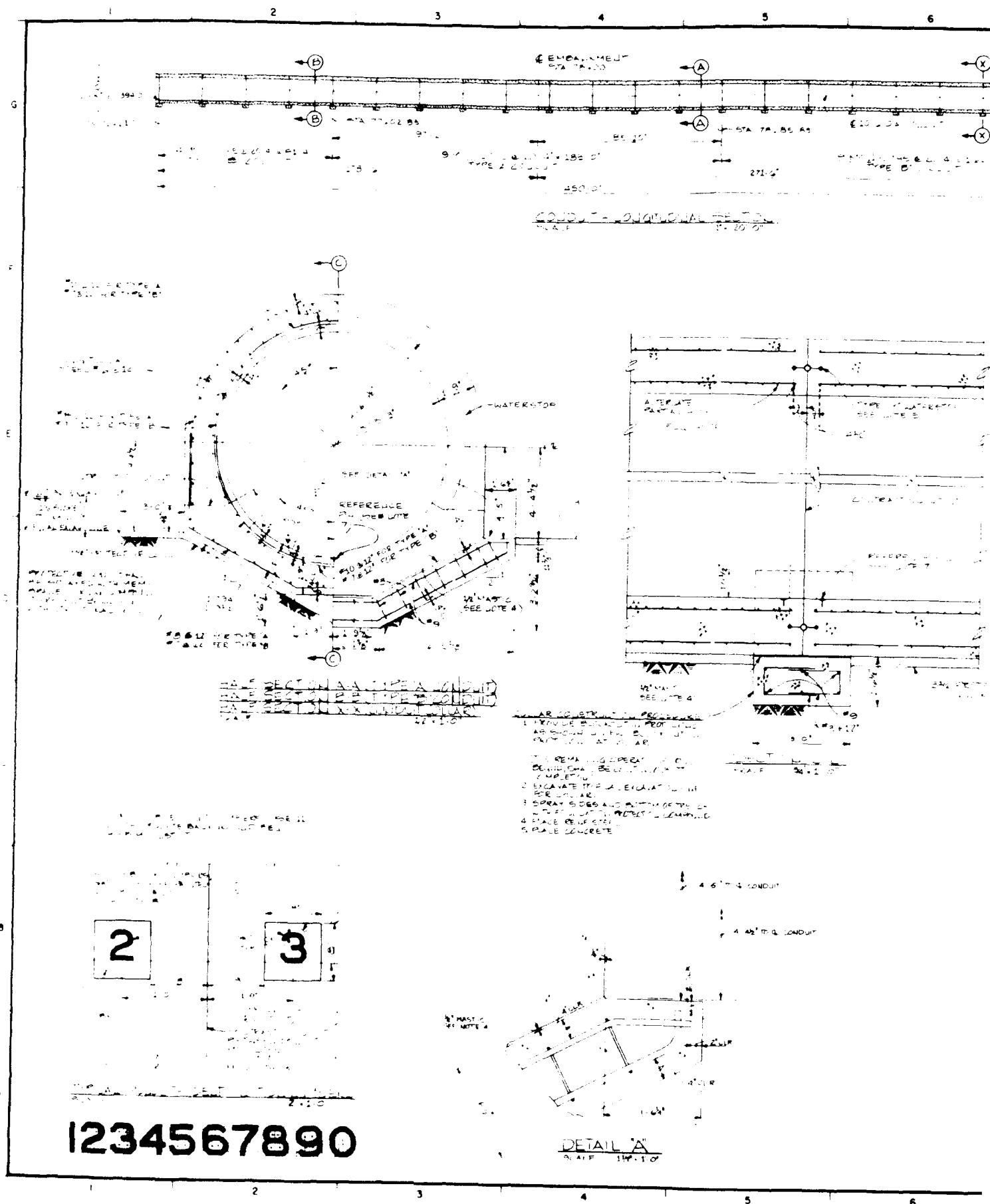
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- B. THE MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE ULTIMATE TENSILE CAPACITY OF THE INSTALLED ANCHOR IN CONCRETE SHALL BE 10% OF THE NOMINAL TENSILE CAPACITY OF THE ANCHOR. IN CONCRETE WITH A COMPRESSIVE STRENGTH OF 3,000 PSI, THE MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE ULTIMATE TENSILE CAPACITY SHALL BE 10,000 LBS.
- C. THE MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE ULTIMATE TENSILE CAPACITY OF ANCHORS SHALL BE 10,000 LBS.

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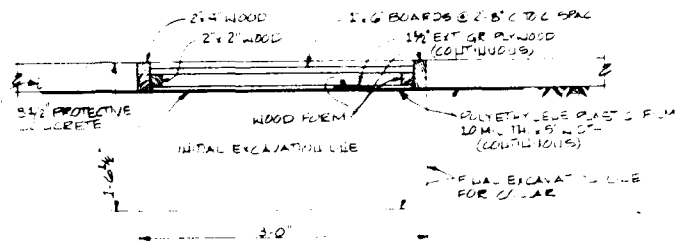
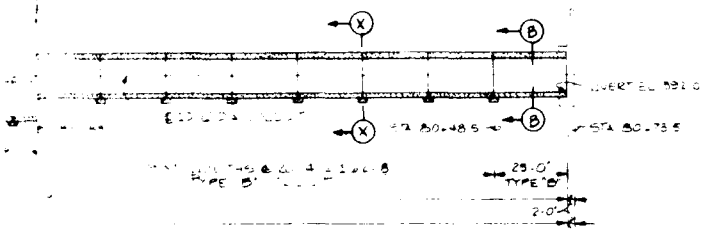
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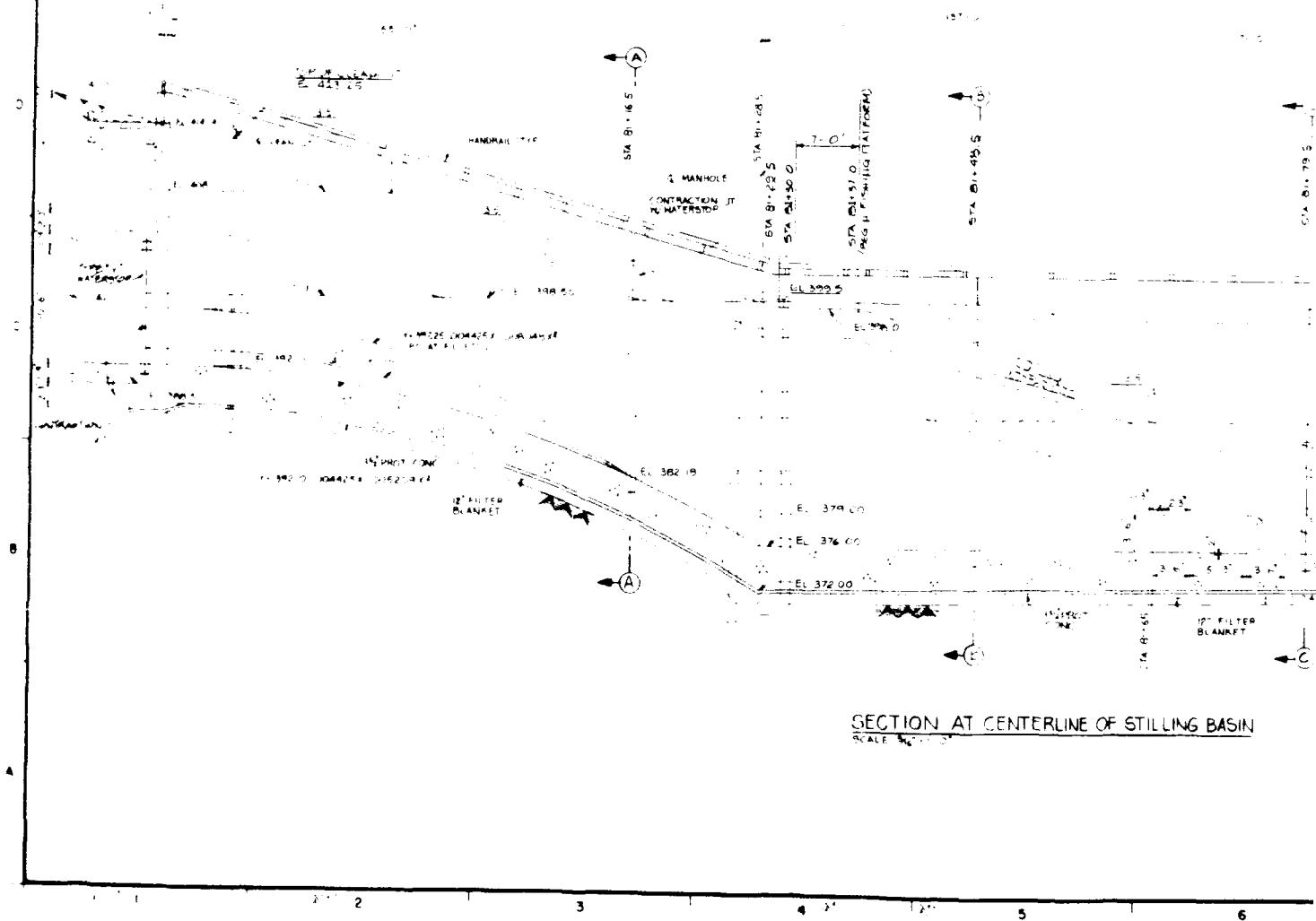
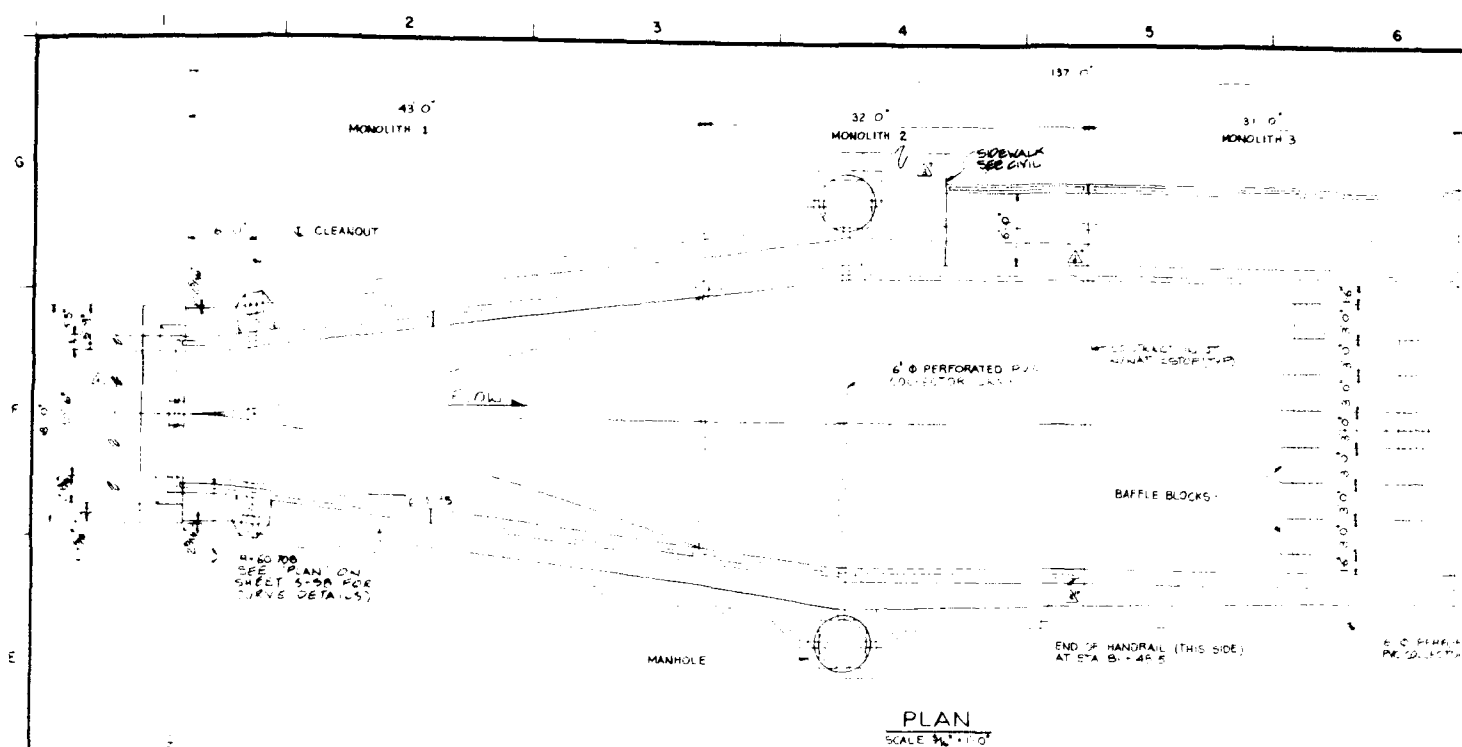
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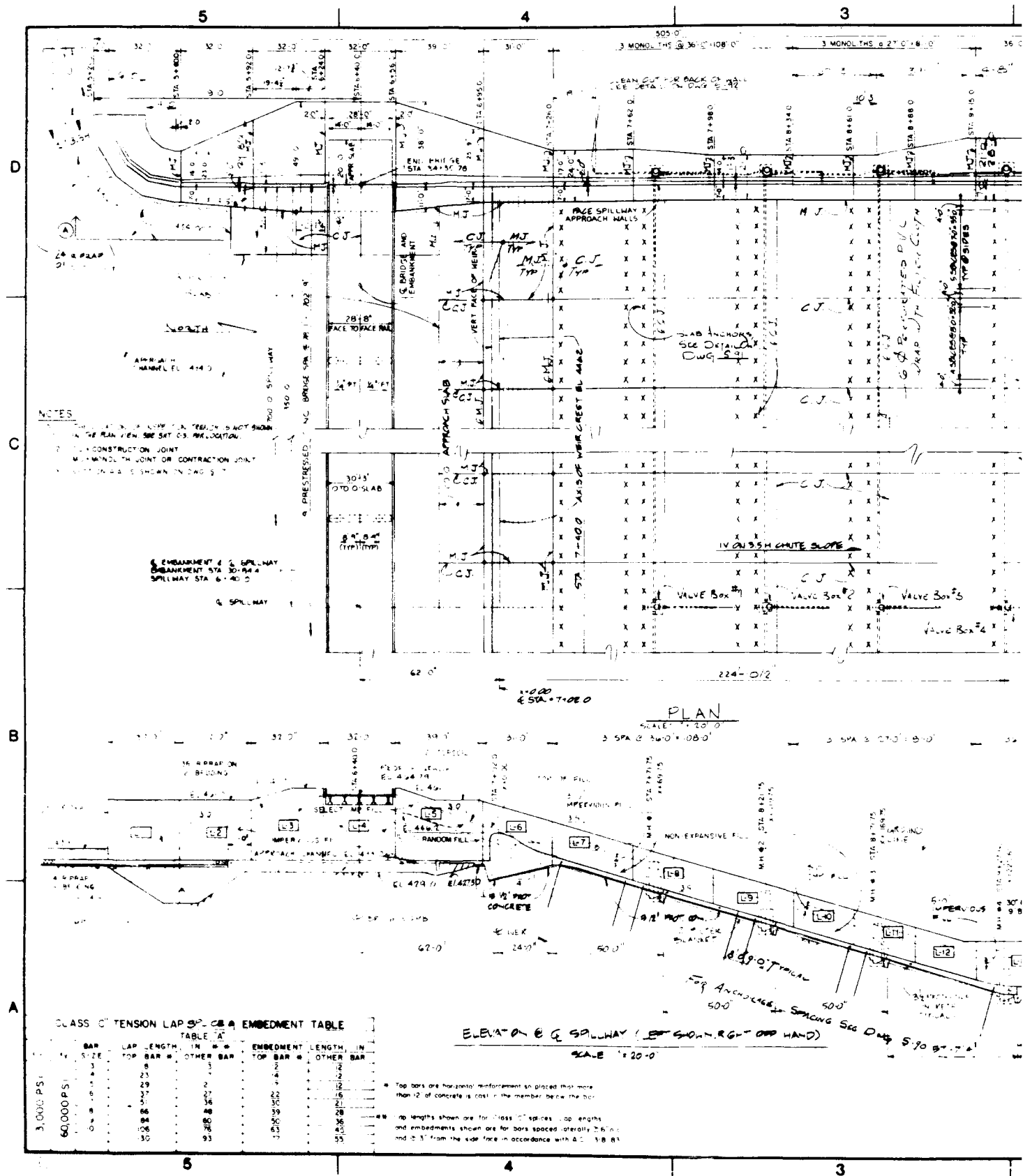


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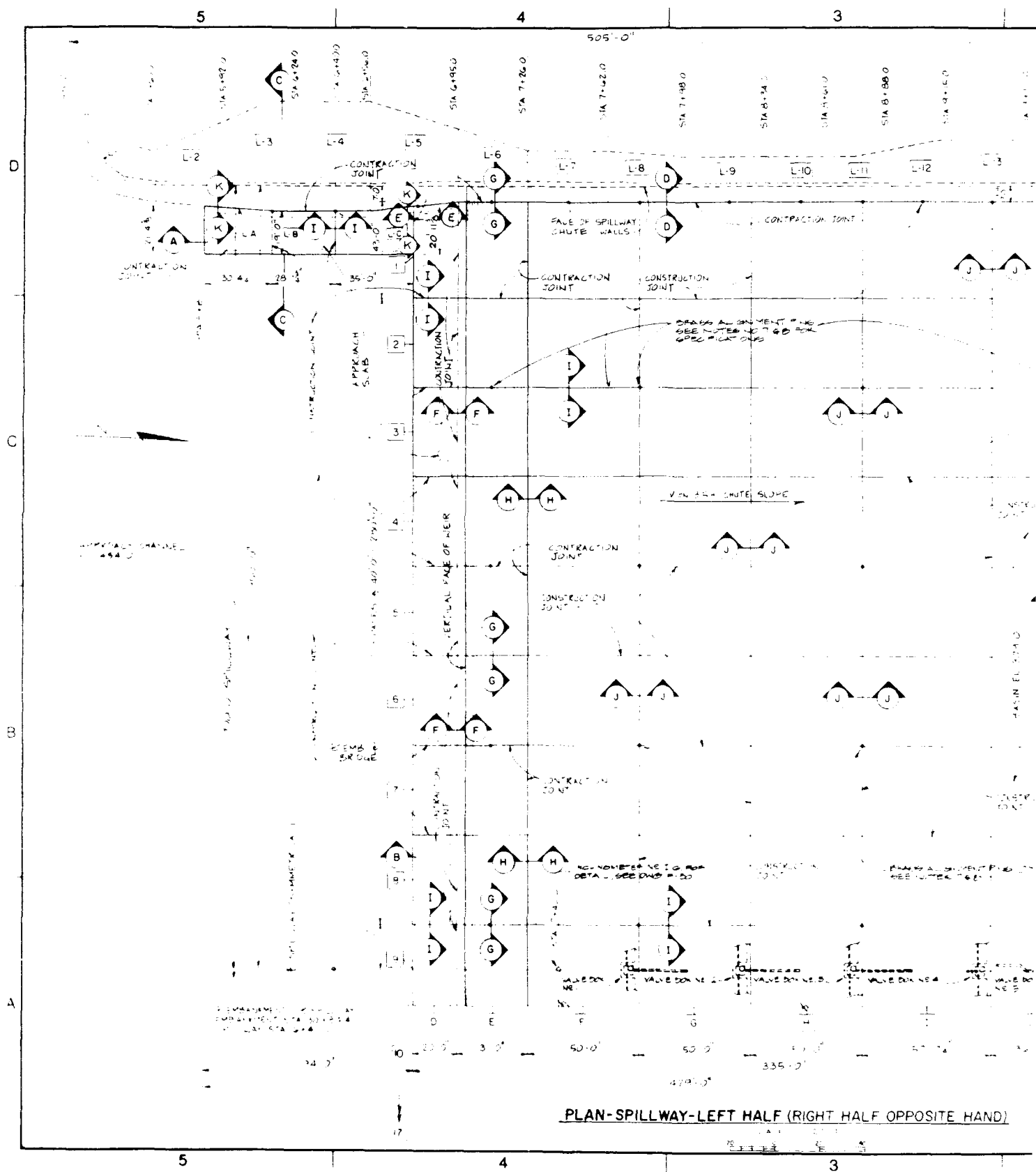
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DESIGNED BY J. H. HALL CHECKED BY J. H. HALL APPROVED BY J. H. HALL REVIEWED BY J. H. HALL SIGNED J. H. HALL		COOPER LAKE SULPHUR RIVER, TEXAS  OUTLET WORKS - STILLING BASIN  PLAN AND LONGITUDINAL SECTION	
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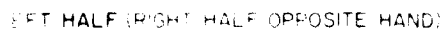
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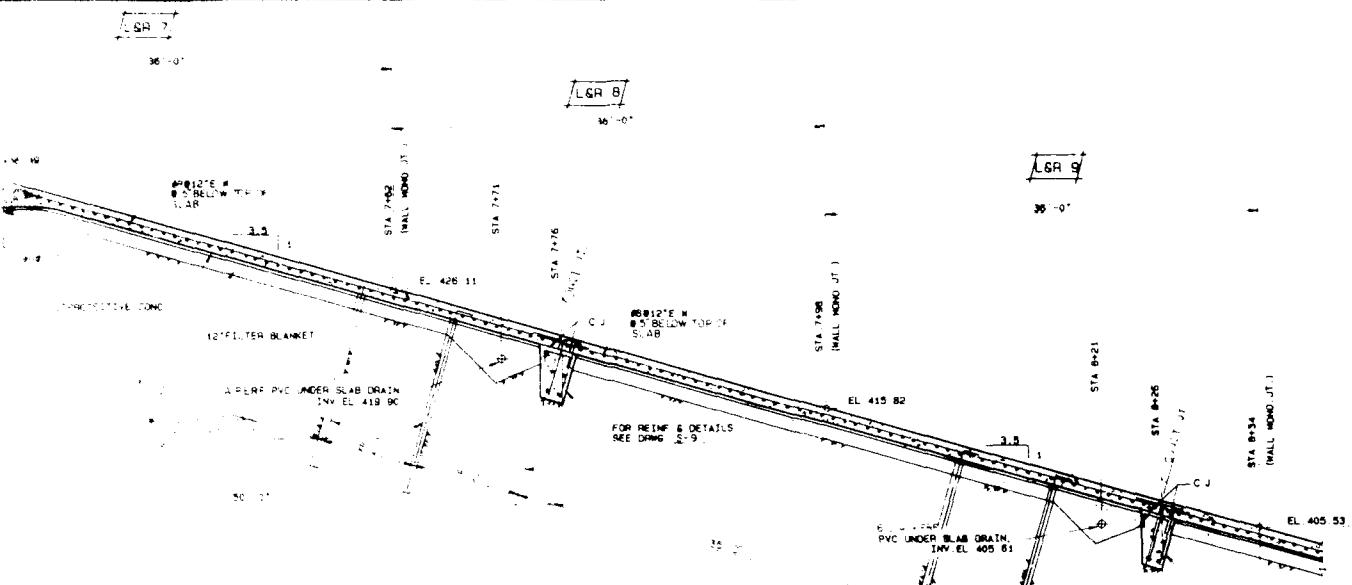
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CORPS OF ENGINEERS		CORPS OF ENGINEERS		
TULSA, OKLAHOMA		FORT WORTH, TEXAS		
DESIGNED BY: COOPER LAKE				
HANG SULPHUR R. VER. # 1 AS				
DRAWN BY:				
HANG				
CHECKED BY:				
HANG				
REVIEWED BY:				
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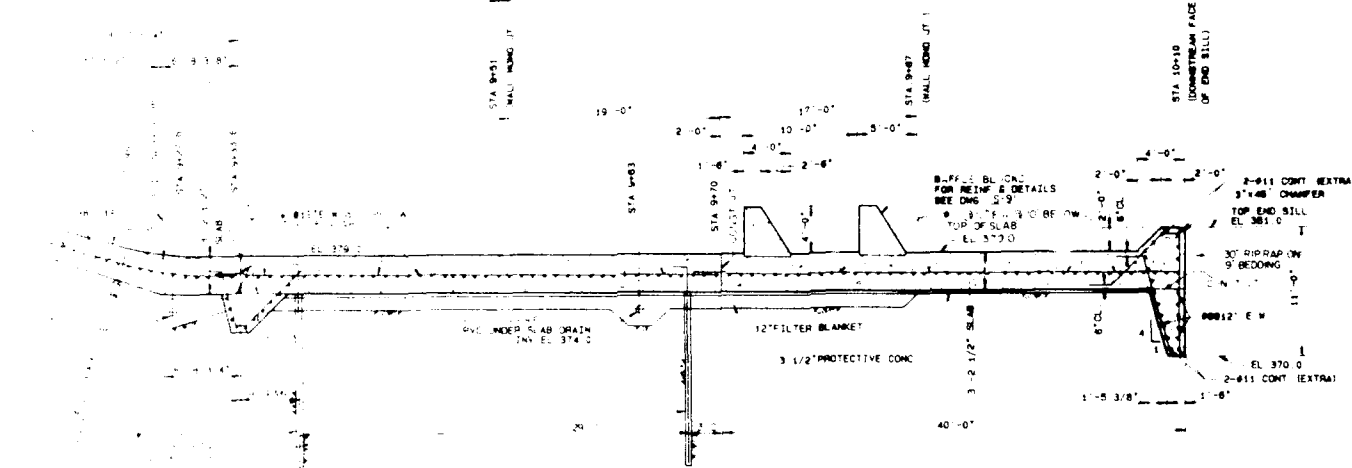
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L&R 15  
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**PART SECTION THRU CHUTE**

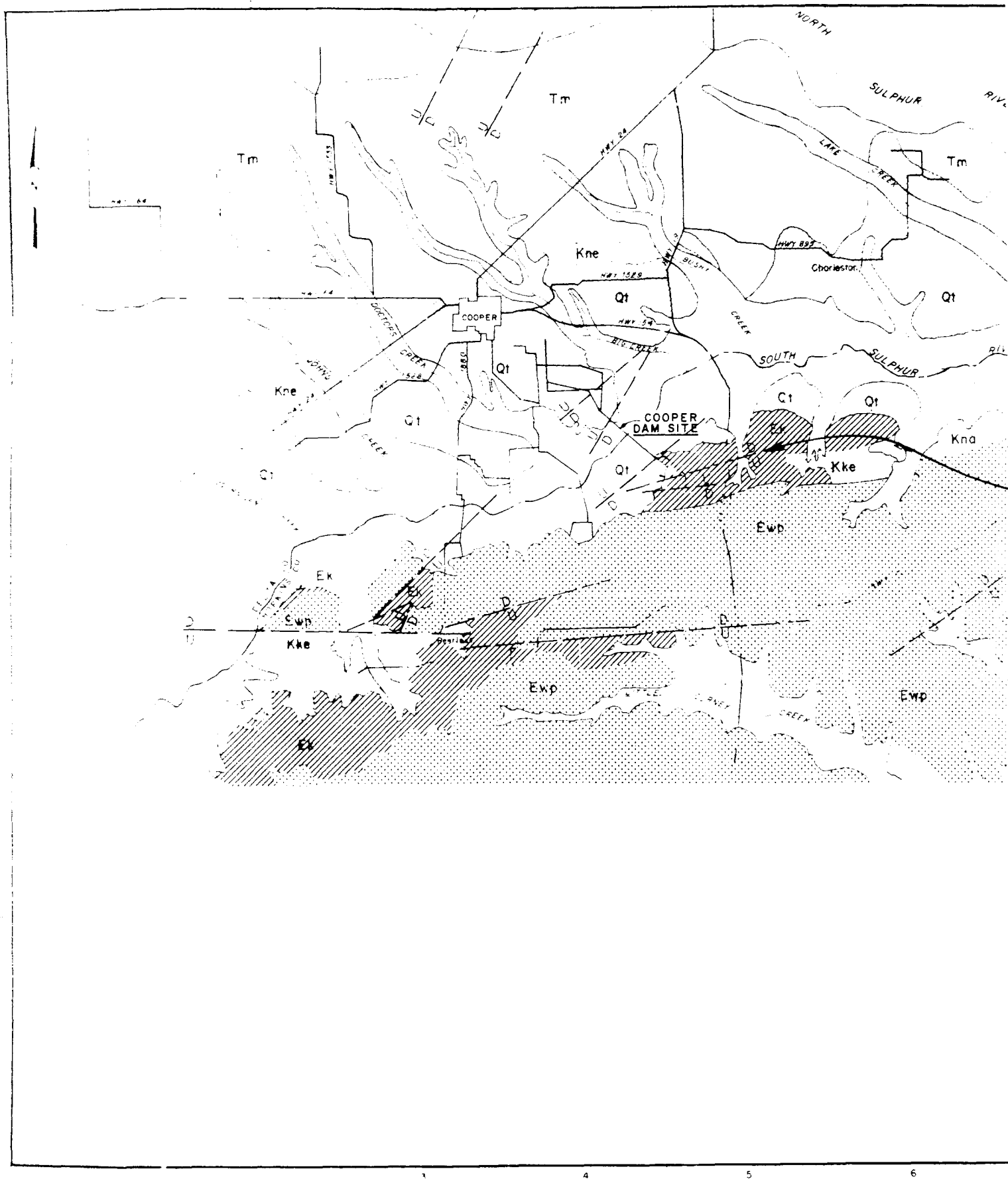
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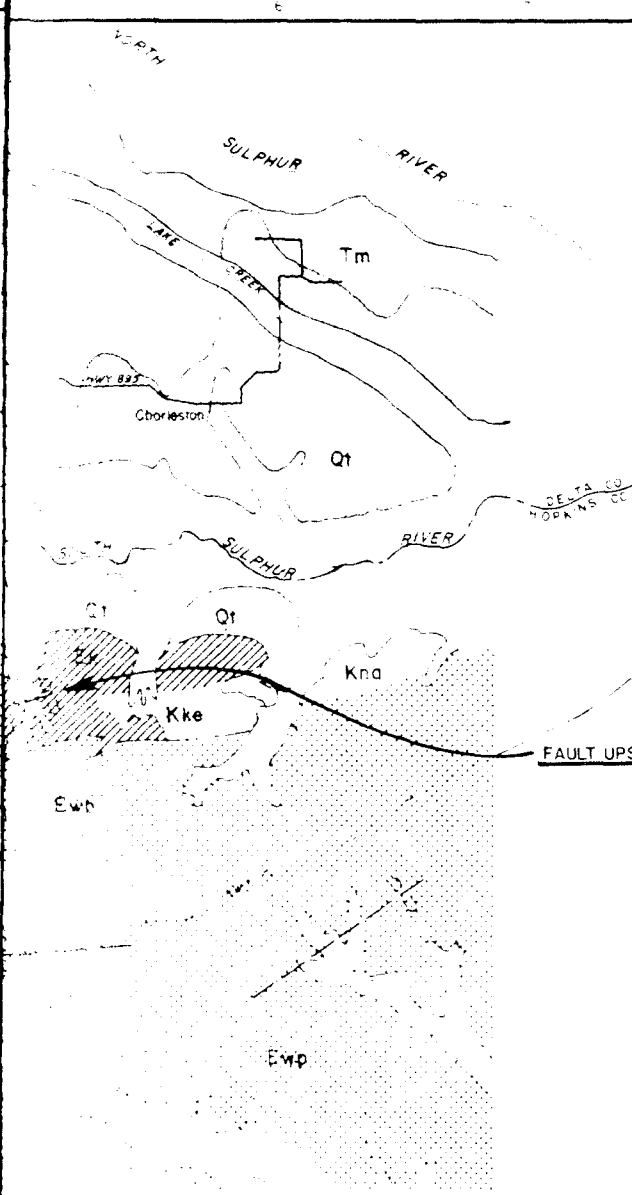
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COOPER LAKE SULPHUR RIVER, TEXAS			
SPILLWAY WEIR AND SLAB DETAILS I CONCRETE AND REINFORCING			
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CHECKED BY C. Chang	SHEET NO. 157		
REVIEWED BY C. Chang	DRAWING NUMBER		
SUBMITTED BY George Benson	PROJECT NO. DAWES-87-C-0085		

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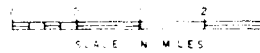
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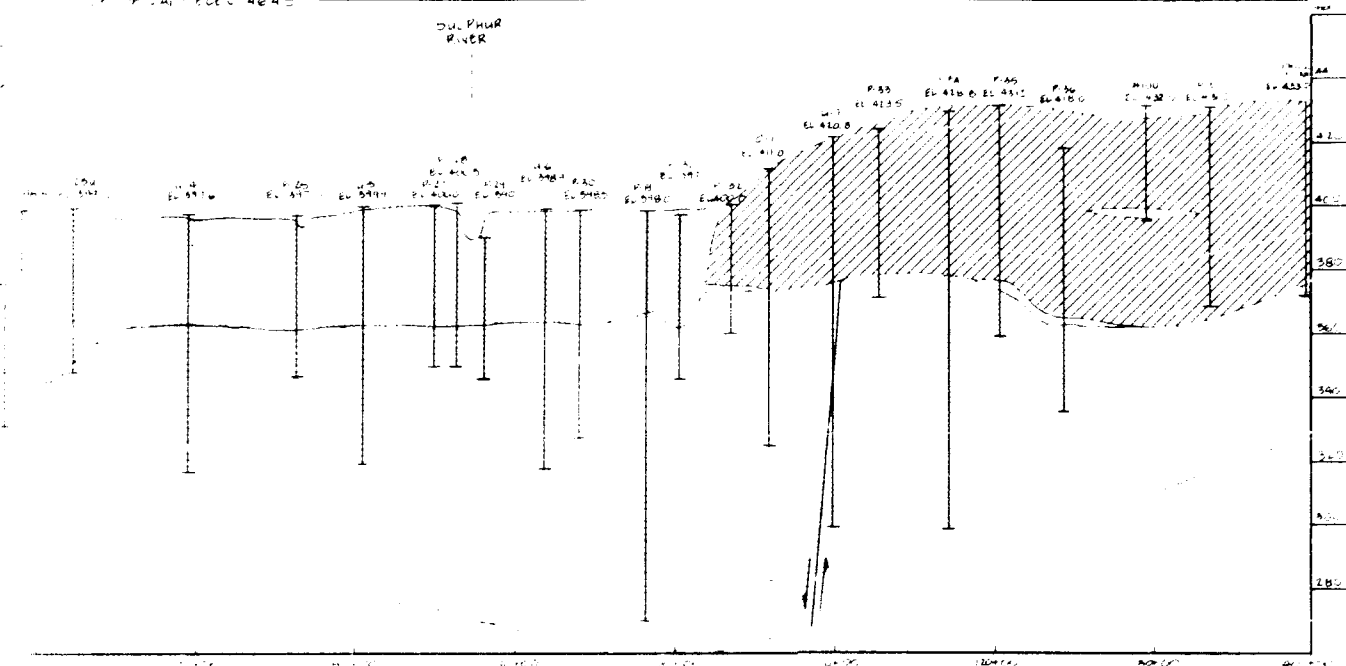
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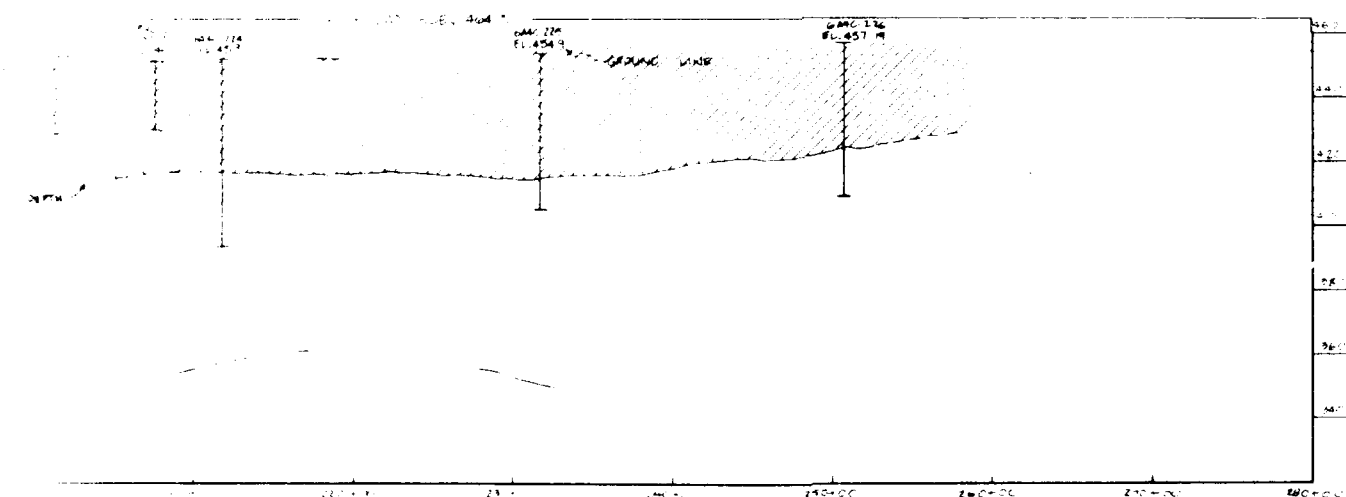


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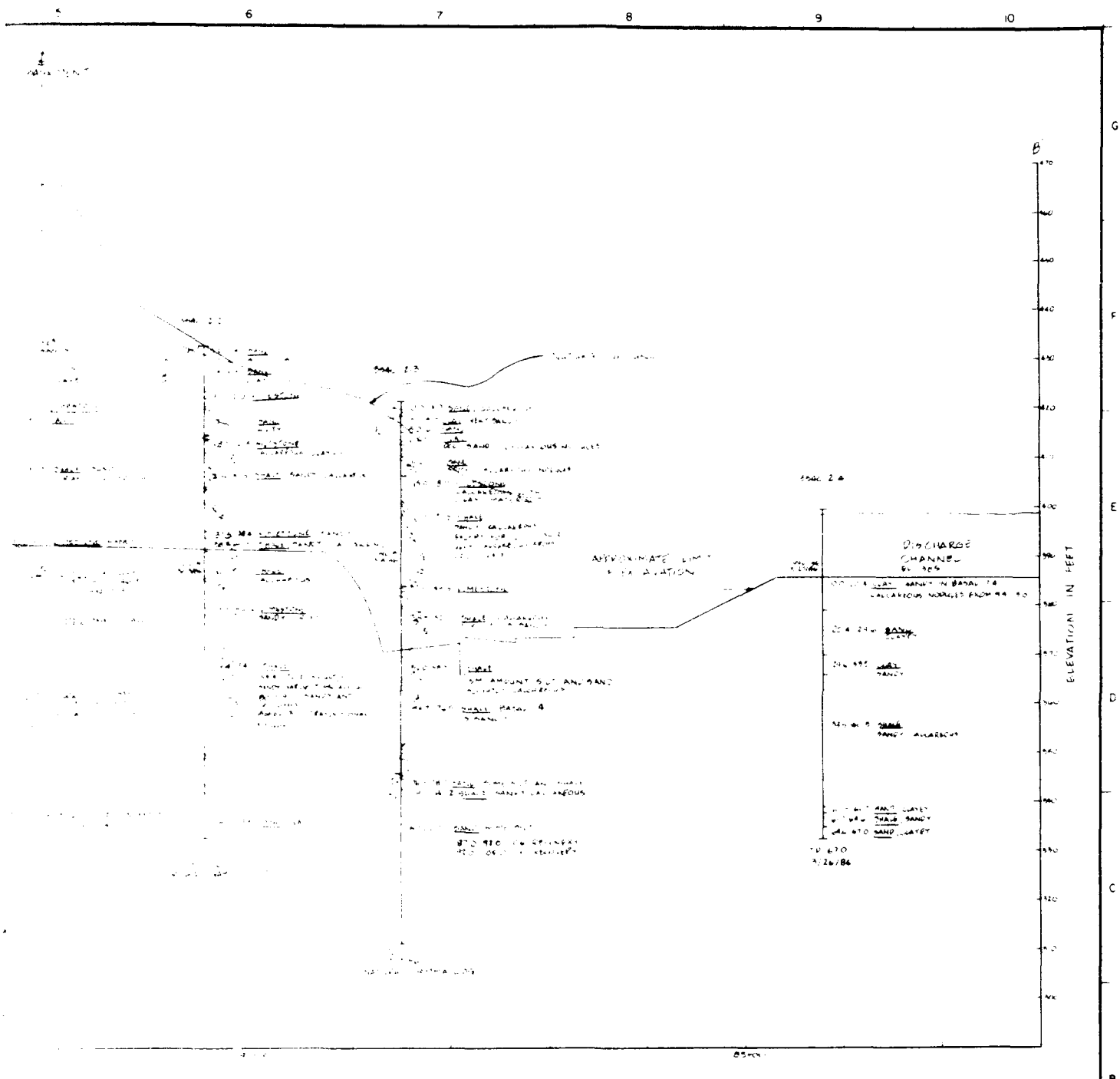
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 2. FOR LOCATION OF SECTION A-A'  
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 3. THE SECTION IS GENERALIZED FOR  
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 RIGHT ABUTMENT

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CHECKED BY S. HUBBY		COOPER LAKE SULPHUR RIVER, TEXAS	
REVIEWED BY M. GREEN		EMBANKMENT	
APPROVED BY ROBERT BEHM		GEOLOGIC PROFILE - AXIS OF DAM A - A'	
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		CONTR. NO. DA 561-1-8-008	SHEET NO. 231





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COOPER LAKE SULPHUR RIVER, TEXAS					
OUTLET WORKS					
GEOLOGIC PROFILE - B-B'					
SUBMITTED BY ROBERT BEHM		SOIL NO. DATED BY 7/16/64		DATED MAY 1964	
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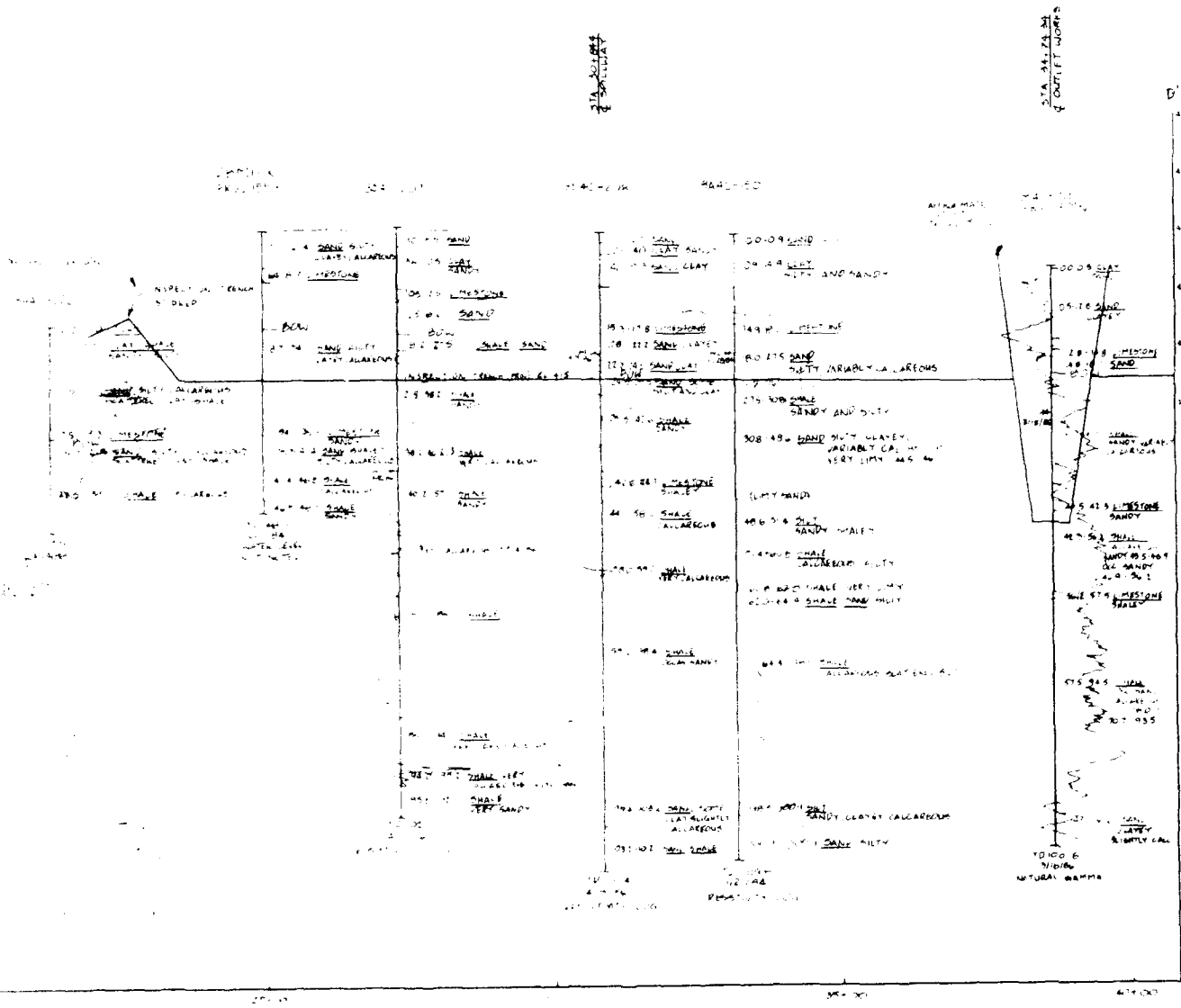
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SPILLWAY	
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REVIEWED BY R. B. BASS	DRAWING NUMBER G-7-67
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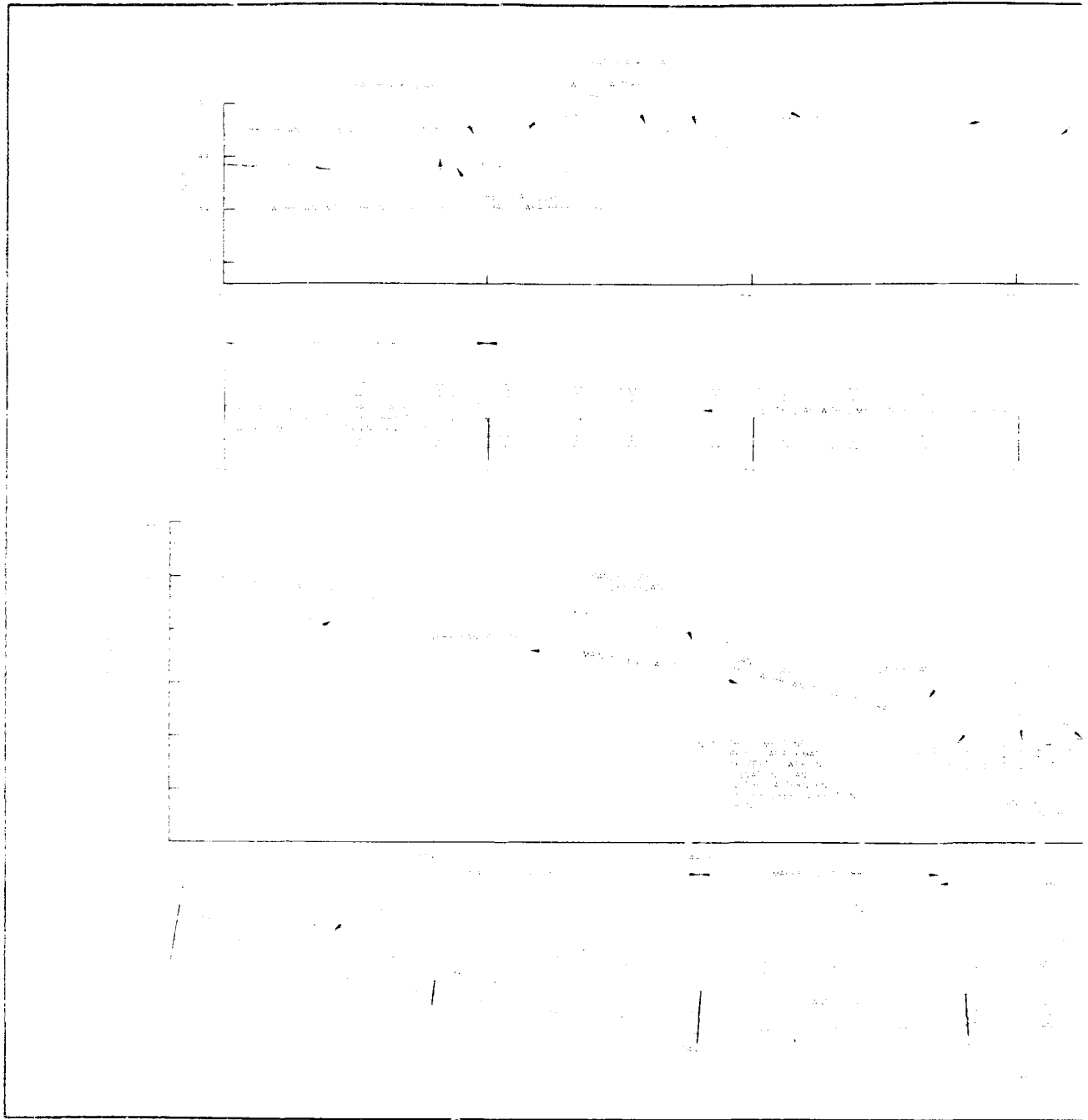
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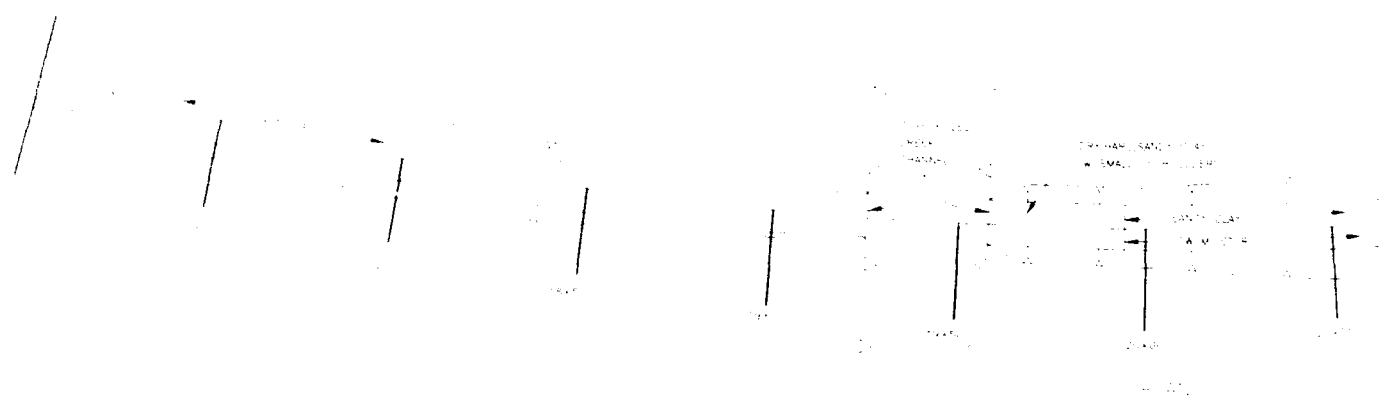
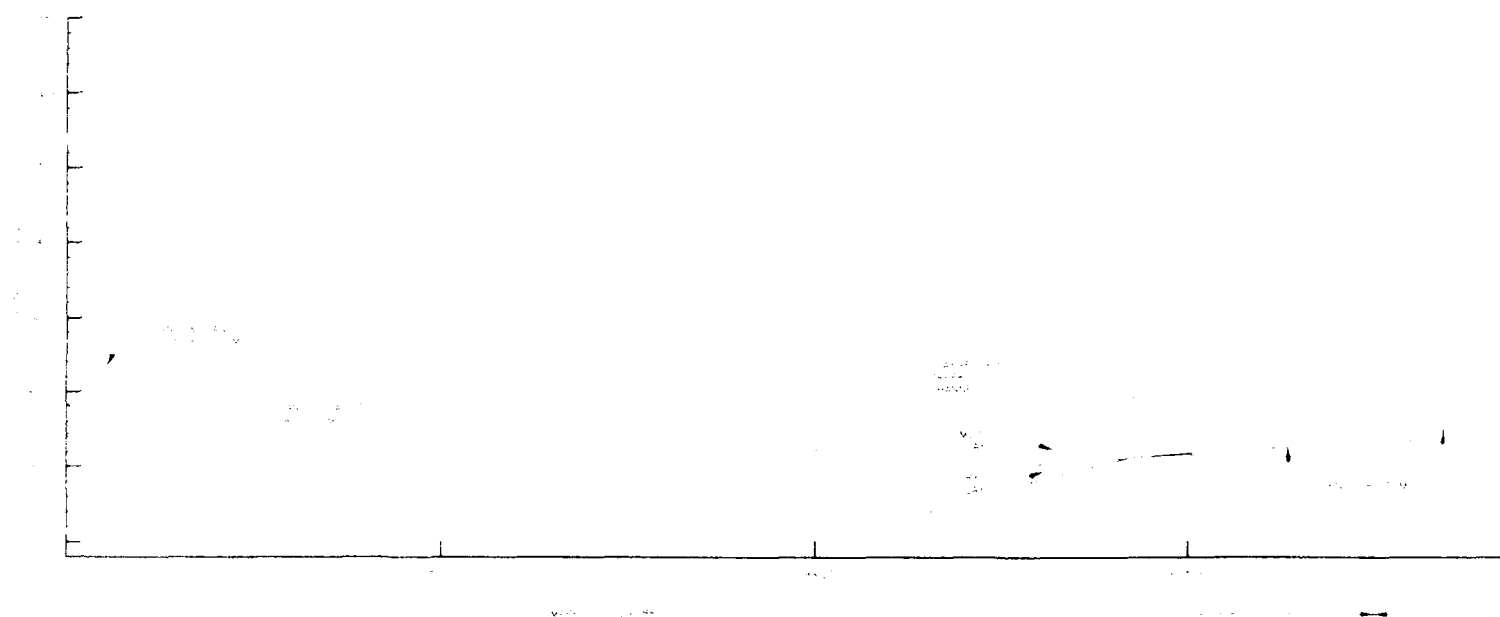
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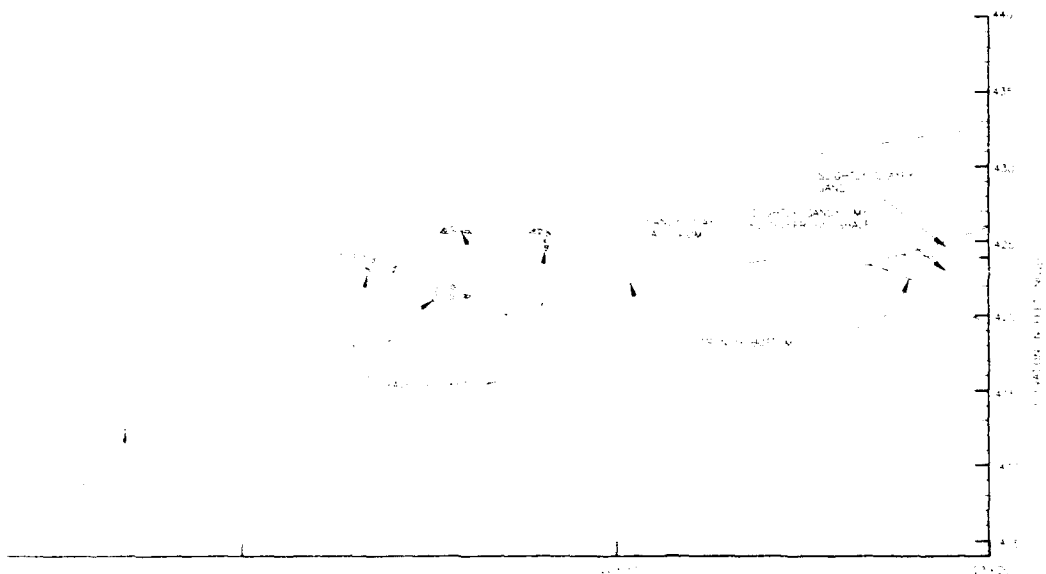
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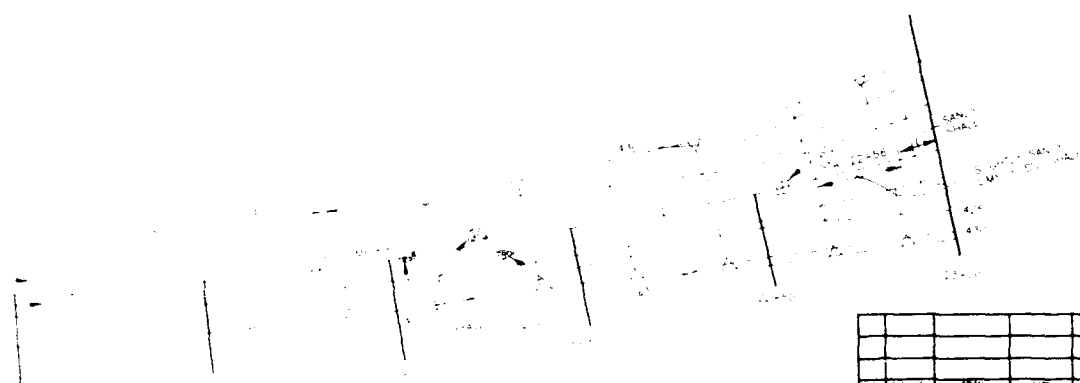




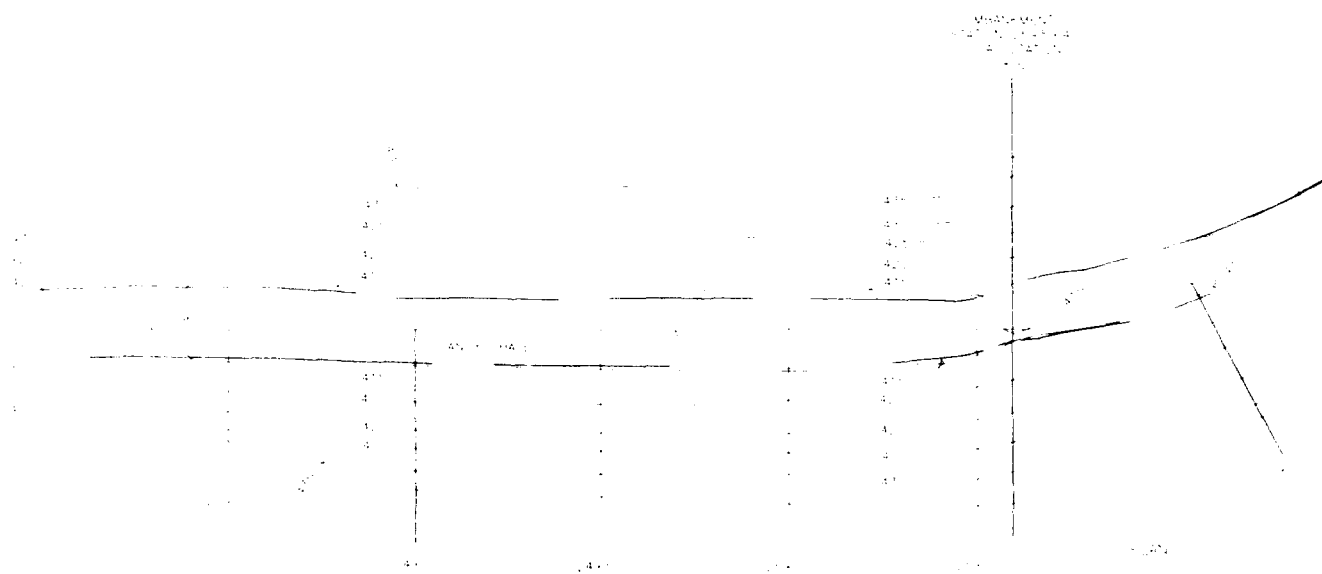
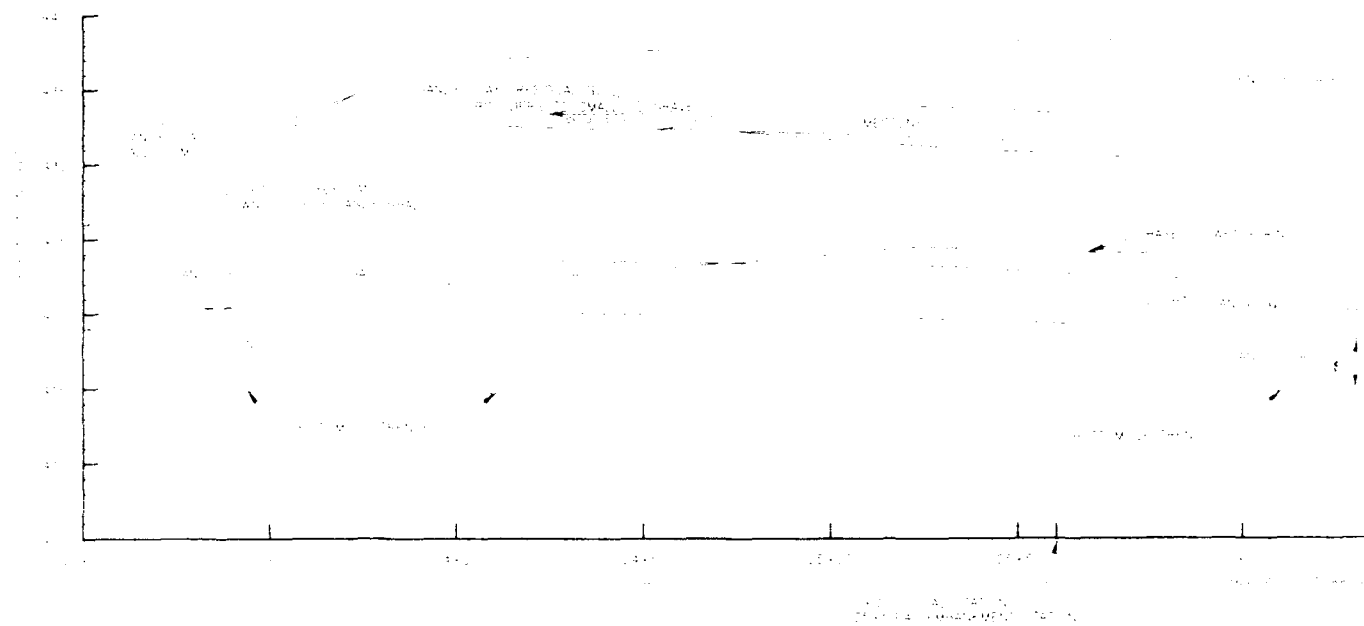




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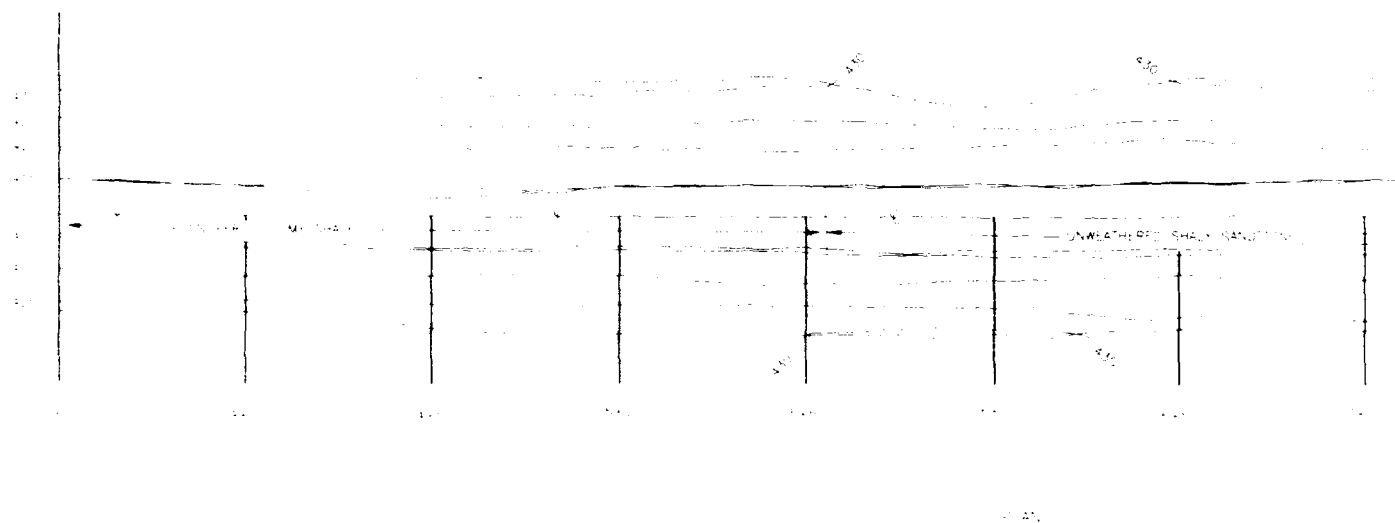
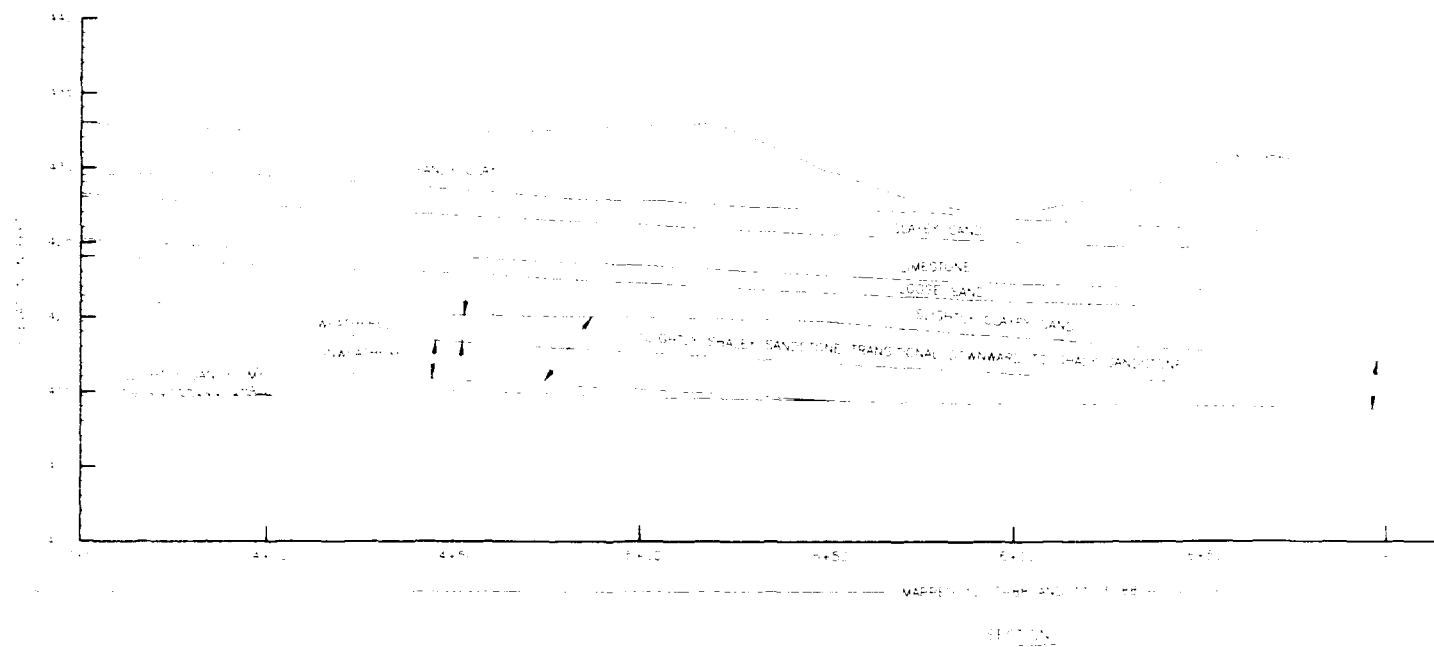


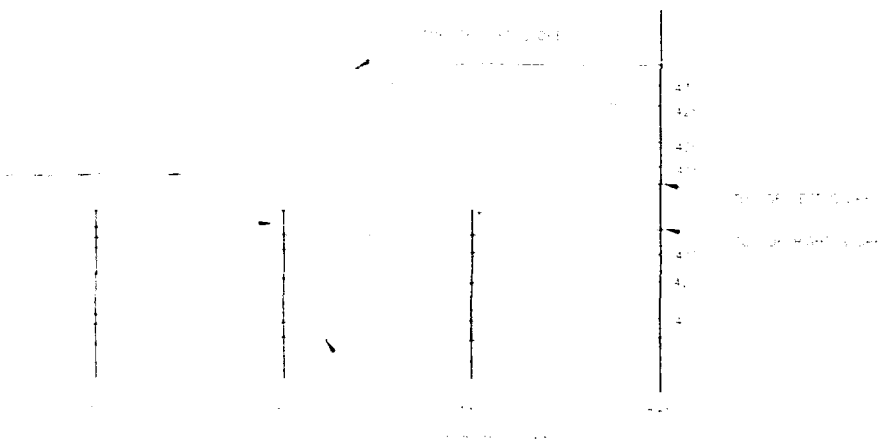
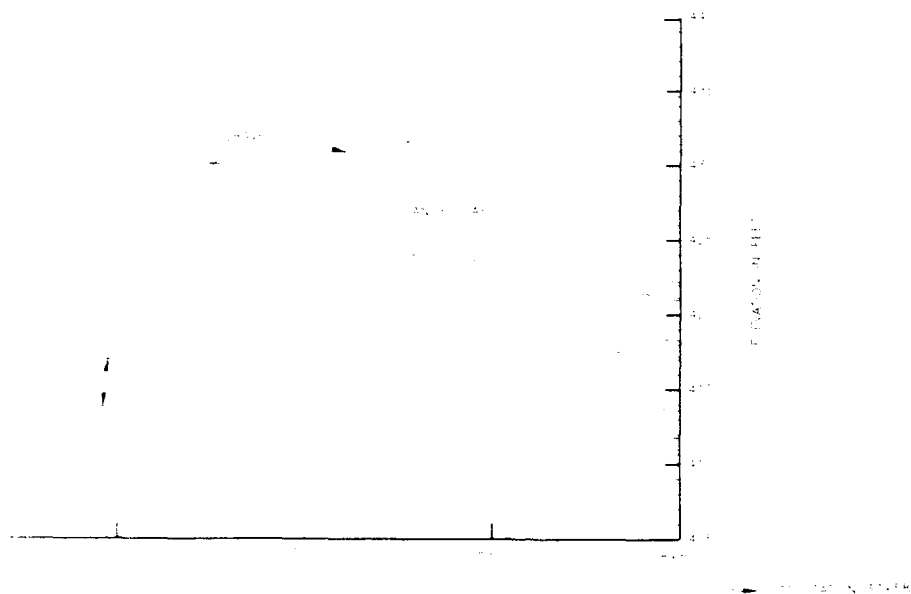
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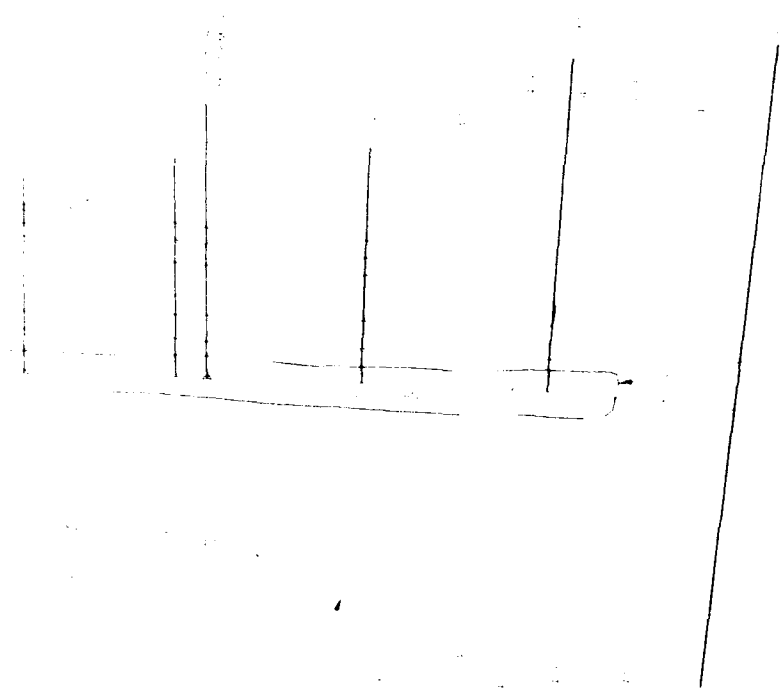
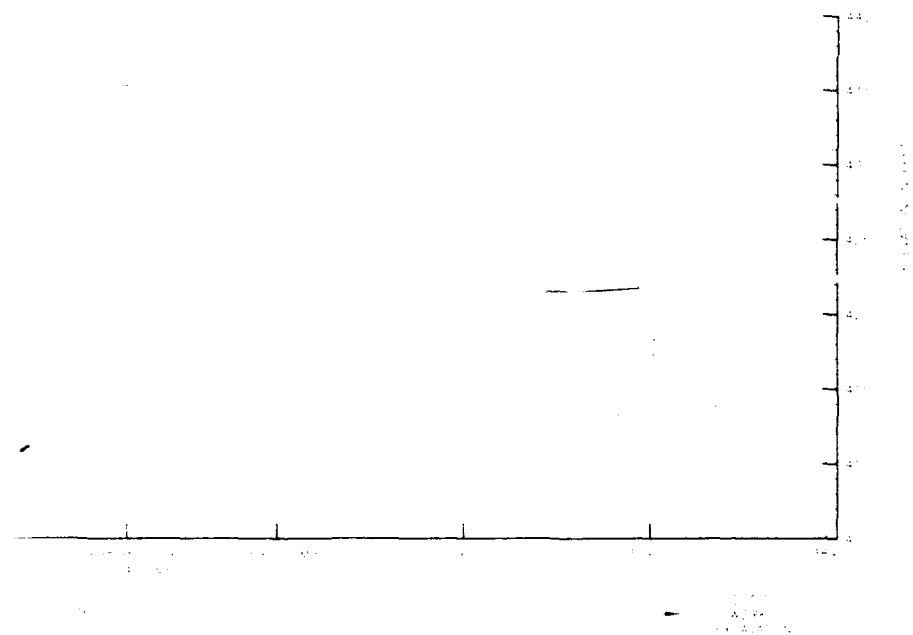
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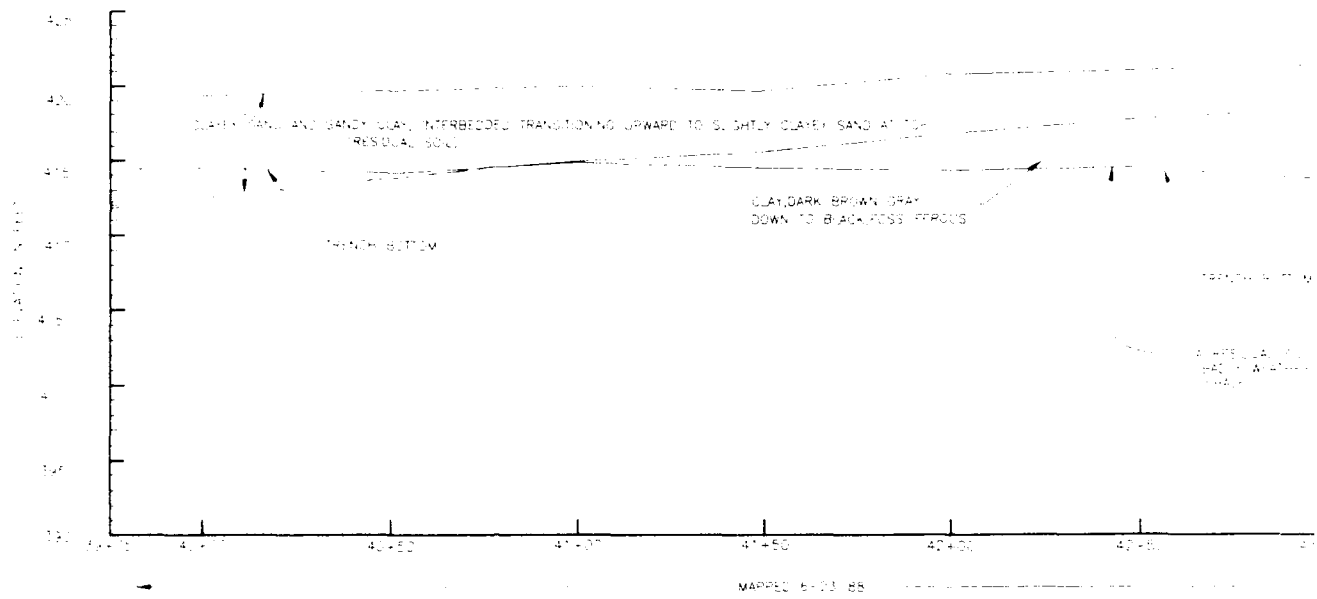
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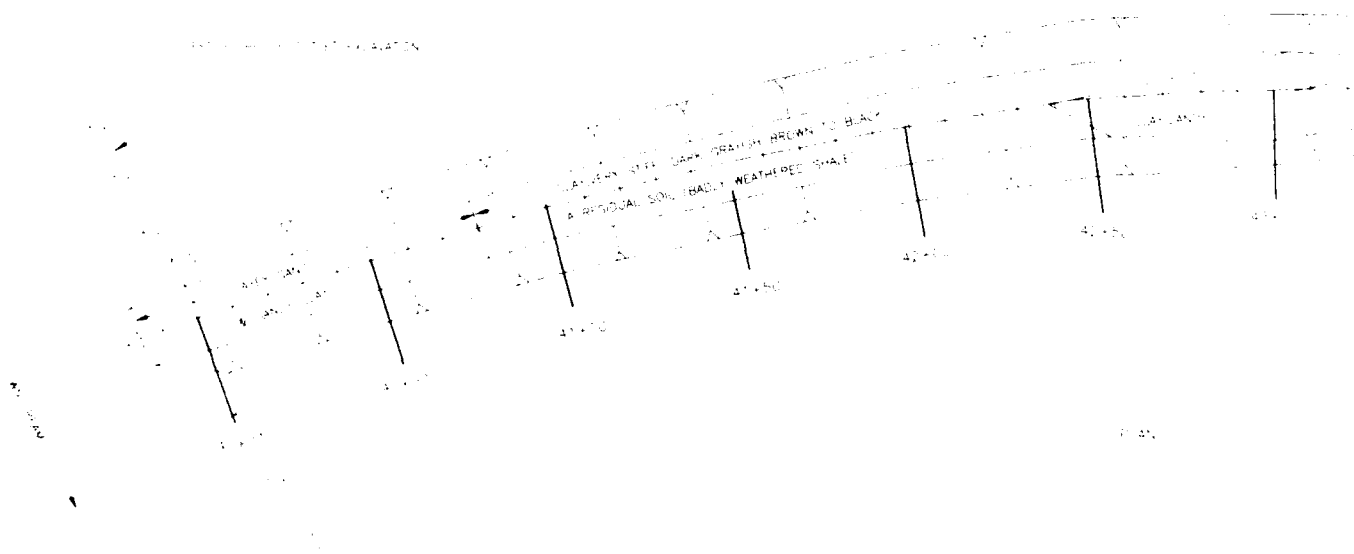
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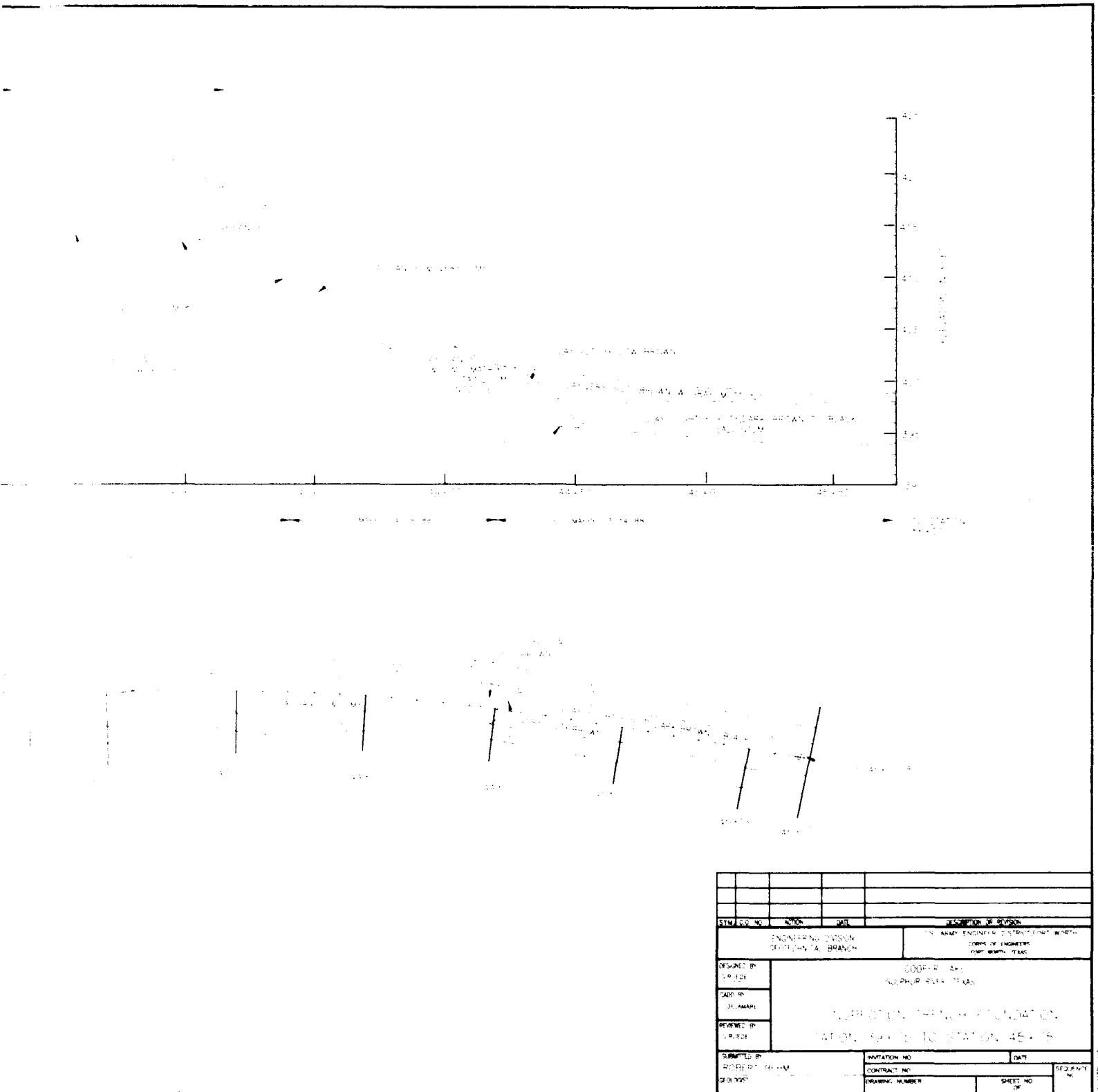
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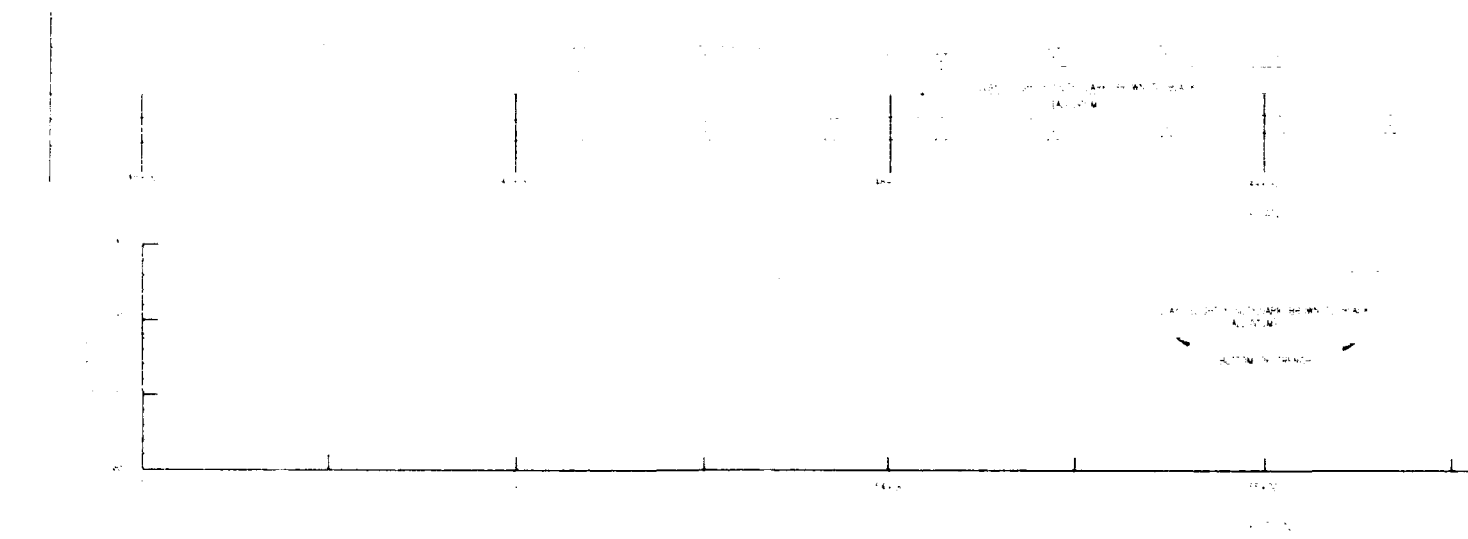
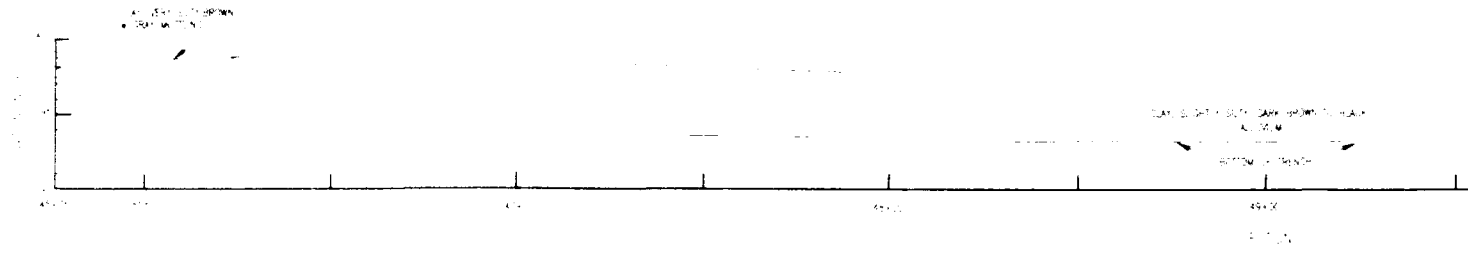
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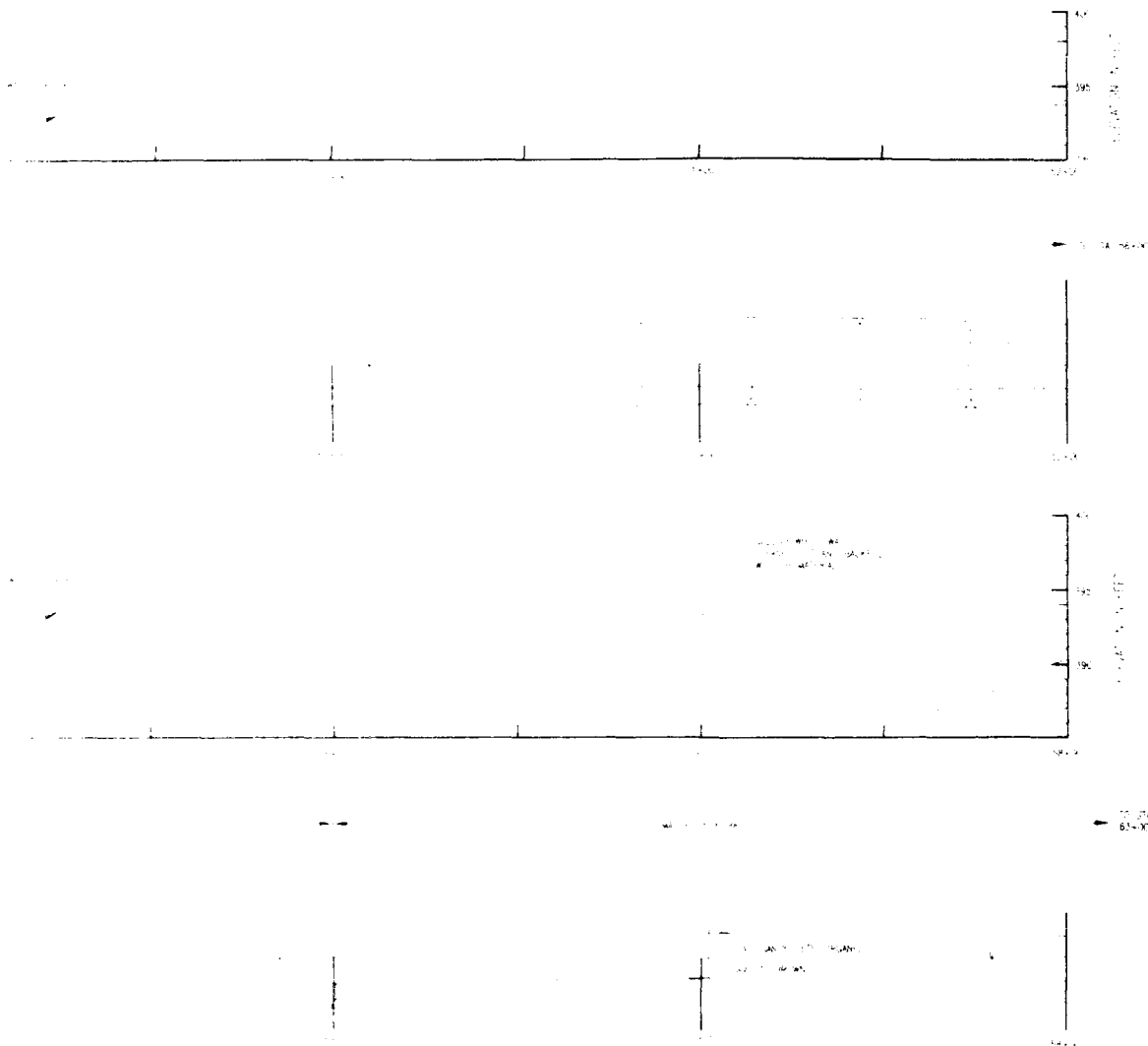


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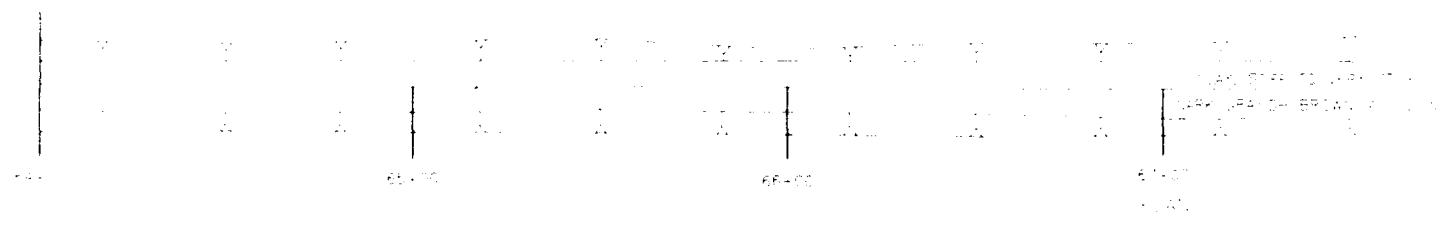
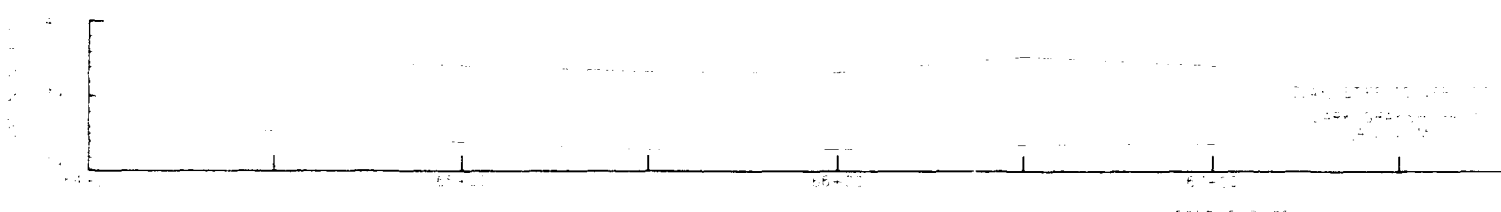
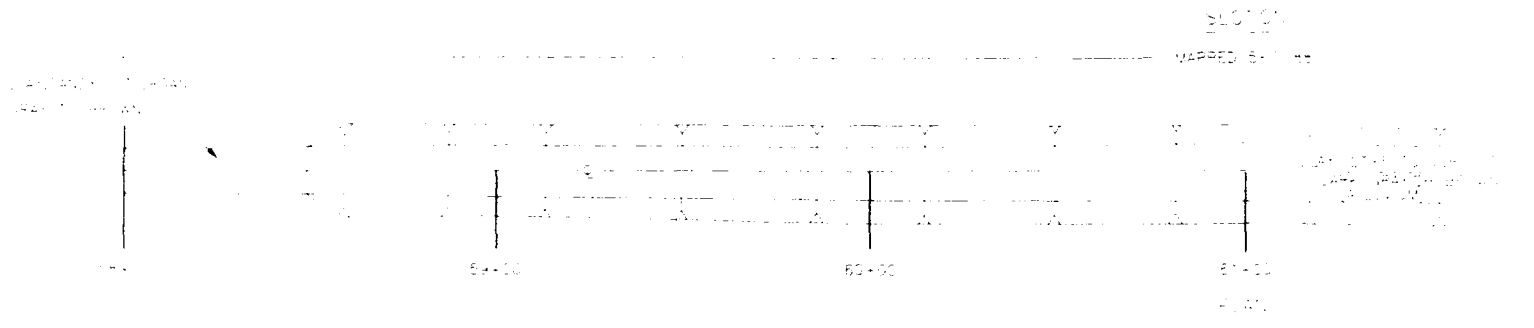
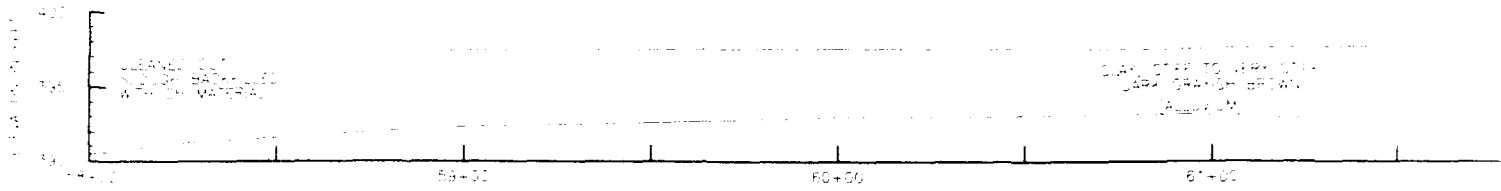


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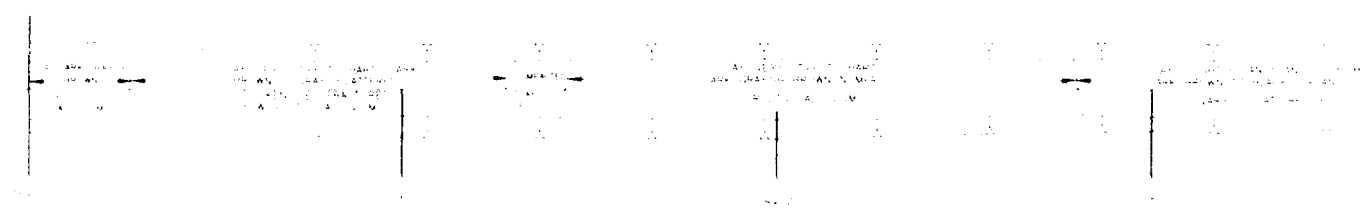
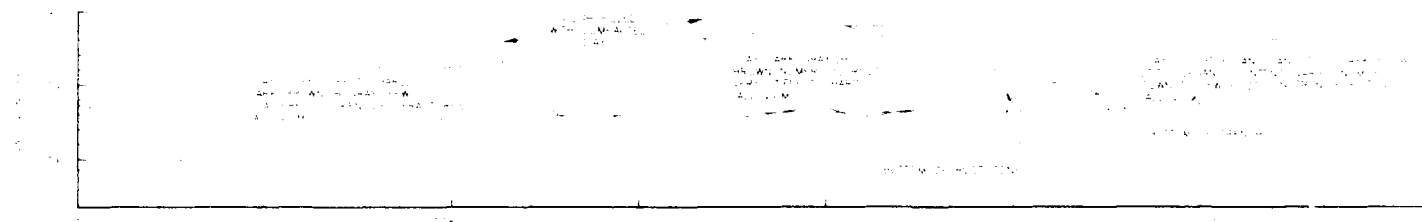
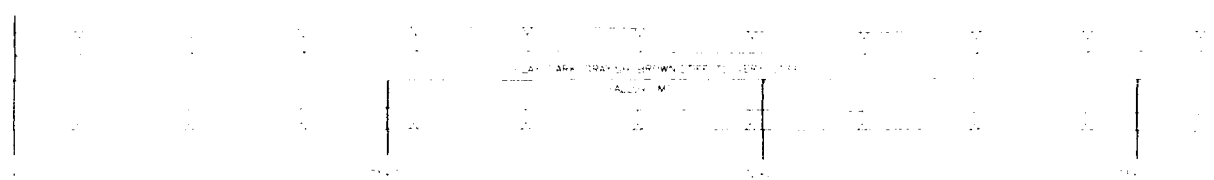
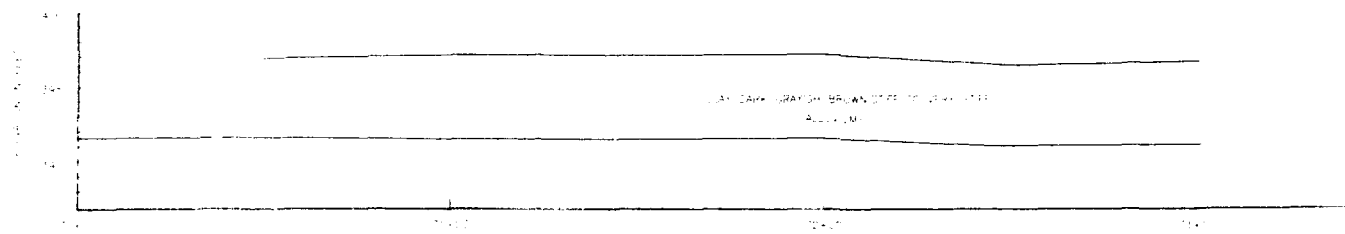
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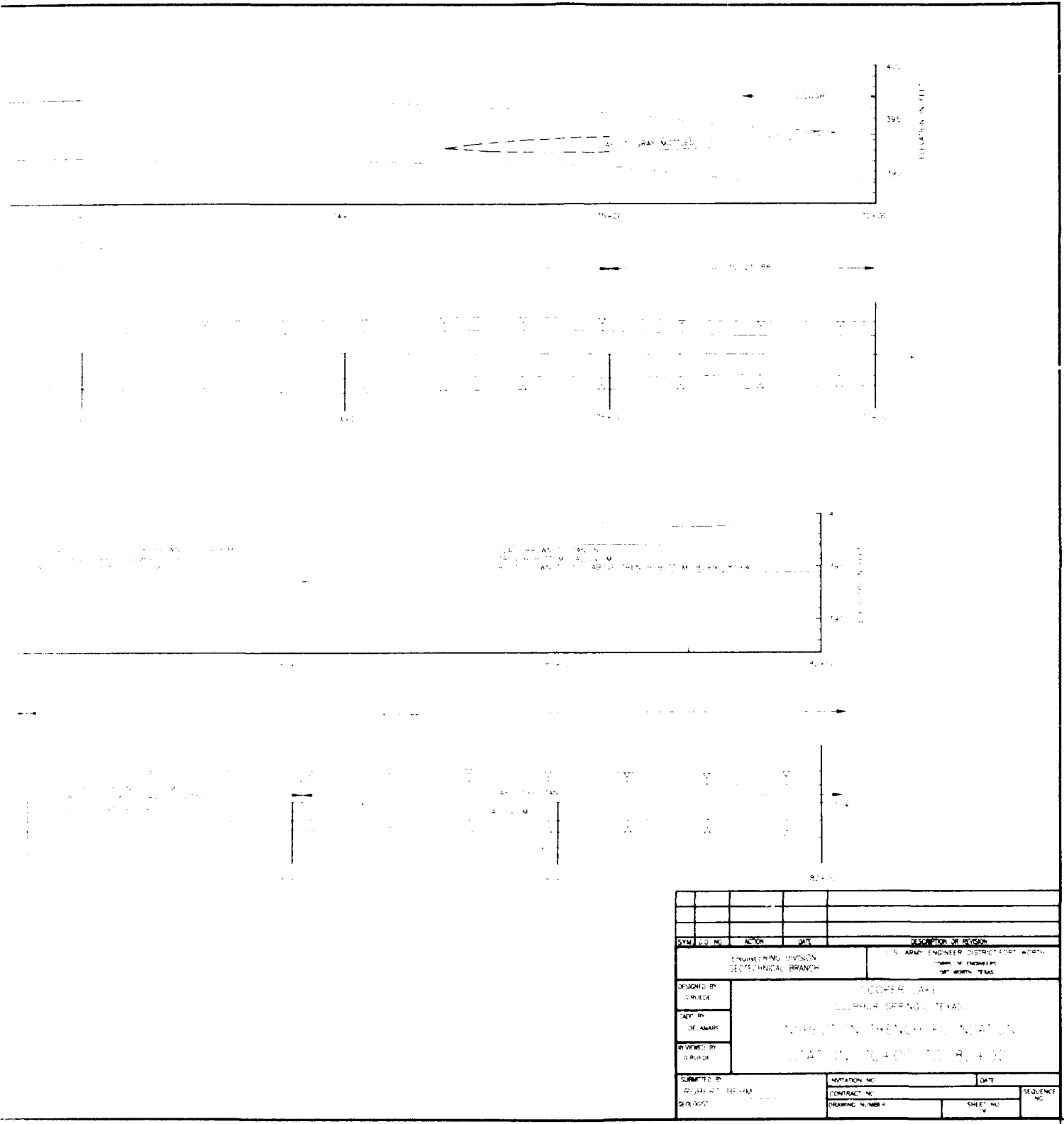
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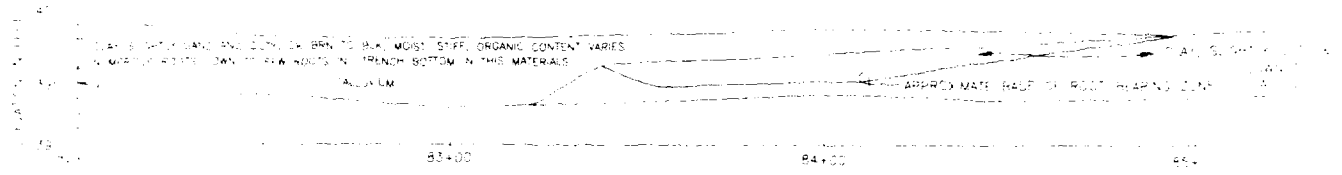




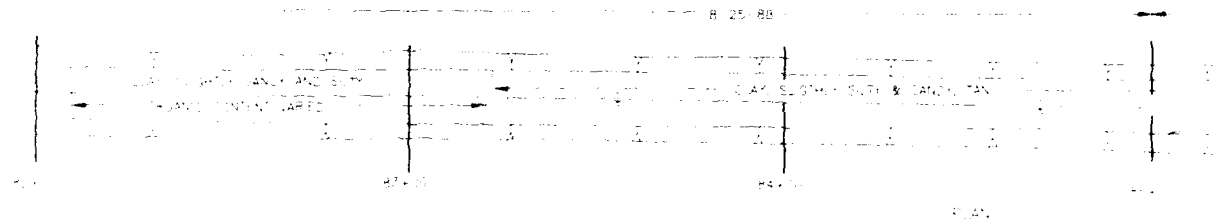






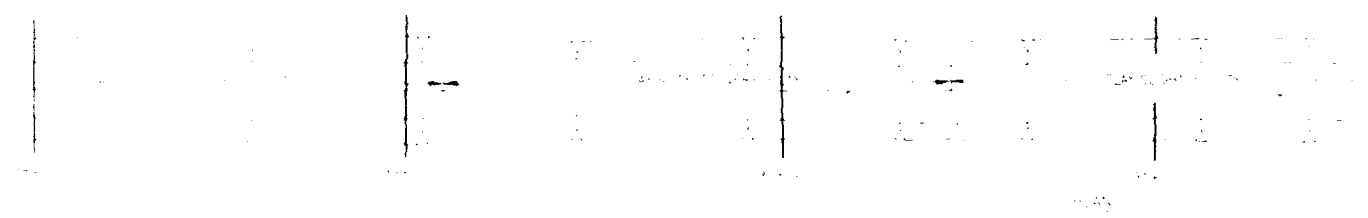


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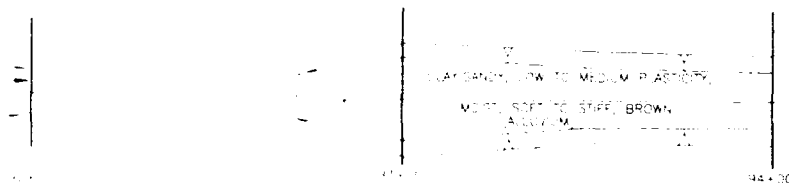
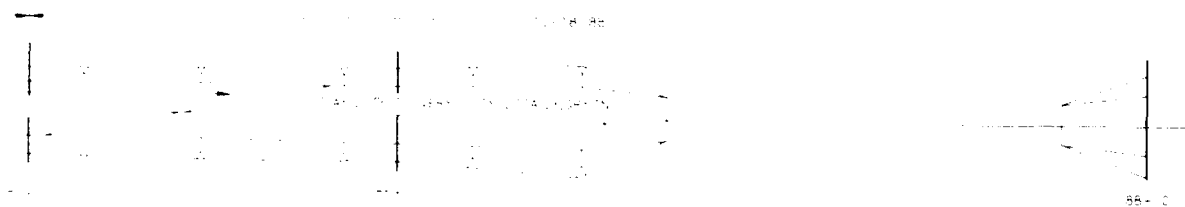
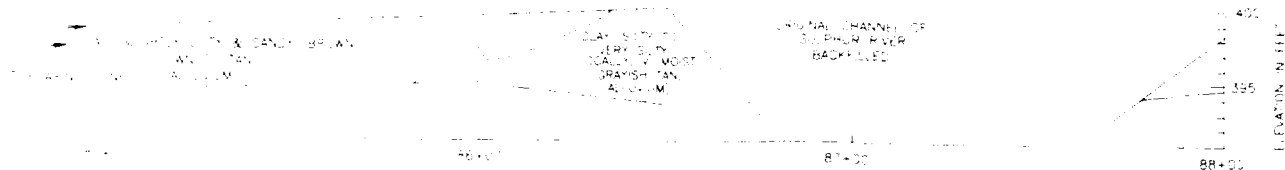


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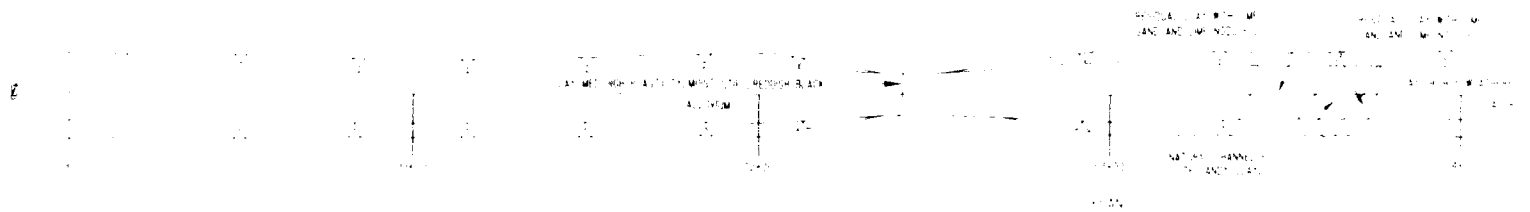
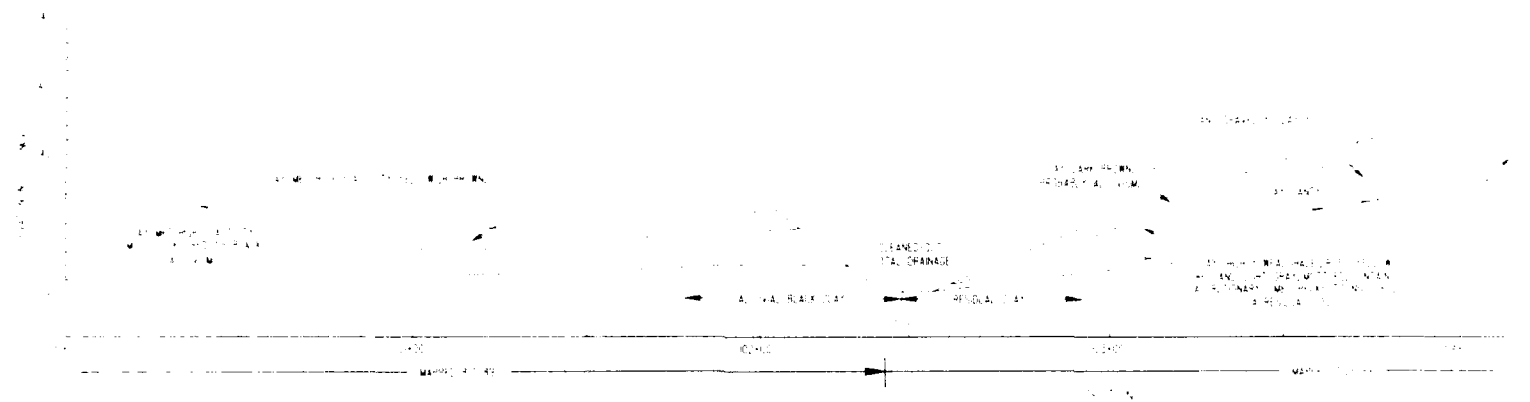
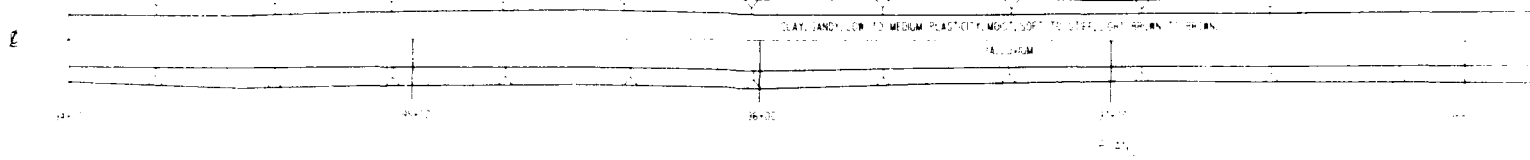
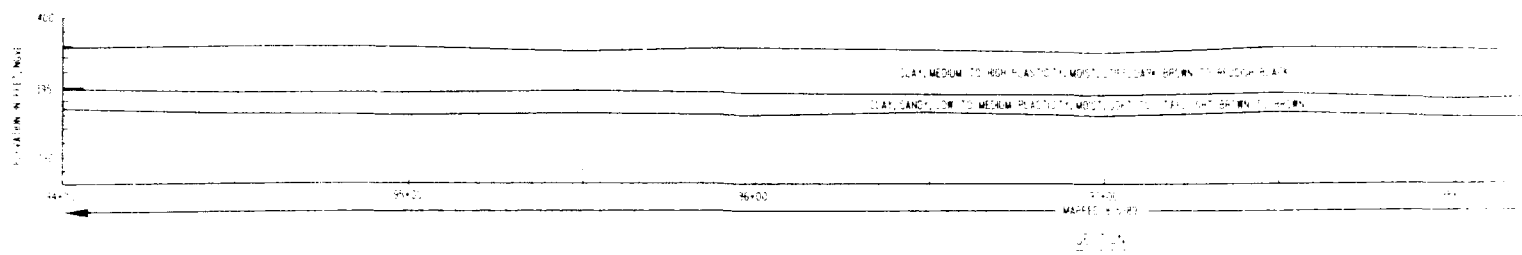


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SUBMITTED BY ROBERT W. RICE		DATE 8-5-84	
CONTRACT NO.		SEQUENCE NO.	
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ENGINEERING DIVISION GEOTECHNICAL BRANCH		U.S. ARMY ENGINEER DISTRICT FORT WORTH CORPS OF ENGINEERS FORT WORTH, TEXAS	
COOPER LAKE SULPHUR RIVER, TEXAS			
INSPECTION TRENCH FOUNDATION STATION 82+00 TO STATION 94+00			

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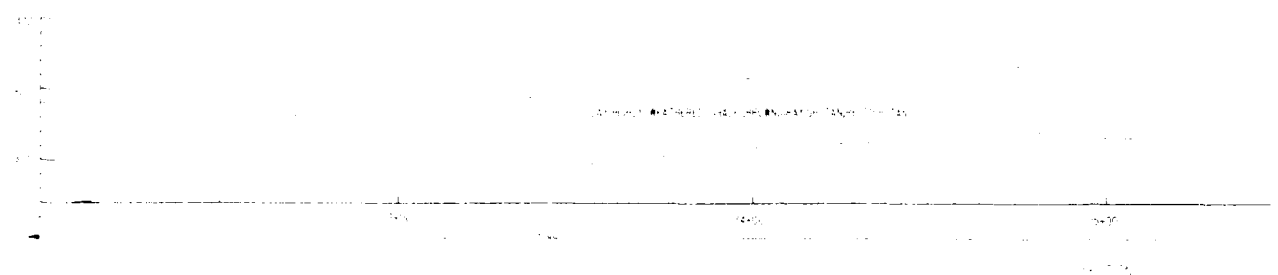
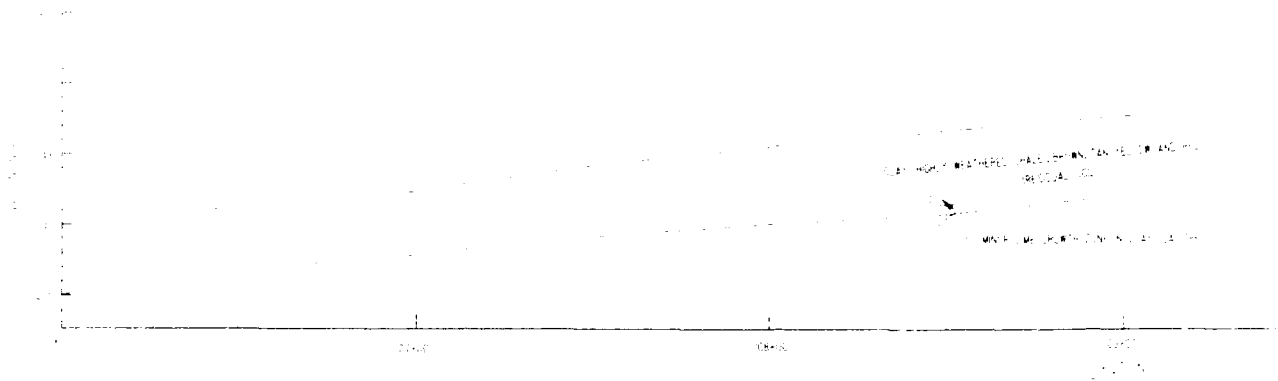
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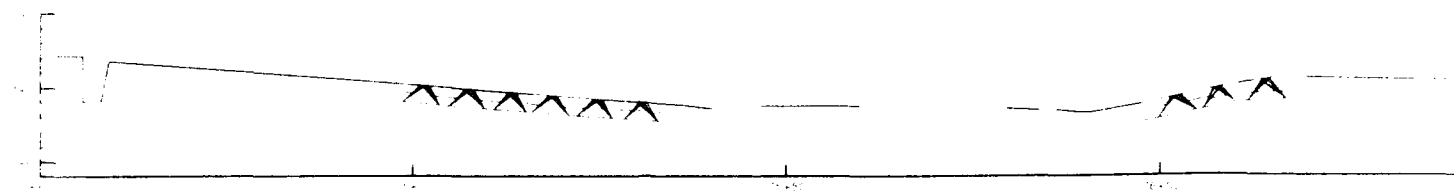






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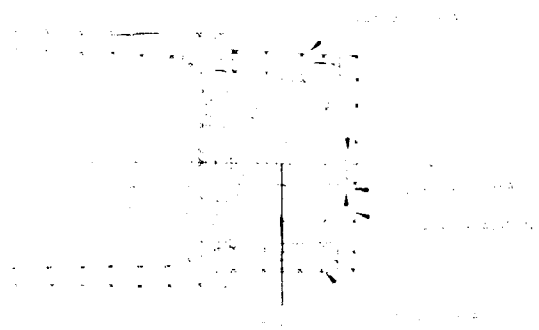
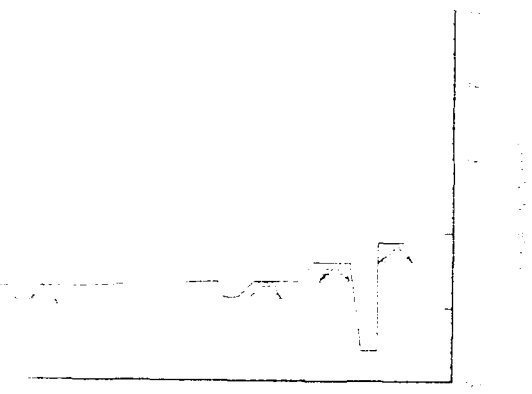
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REVIEWED BY G. R. LLOYD	OUTLET WORKS FOUNDATION STATION 14+75 TO STATION 14+74	
SUBMITTED BY ROBERT BEHM GEOLOGIST	INVESTIGATION NO. CONTRACT NO. DRAWING NUMBER	DATE SEQUENCE NO. SHEET NO. OF

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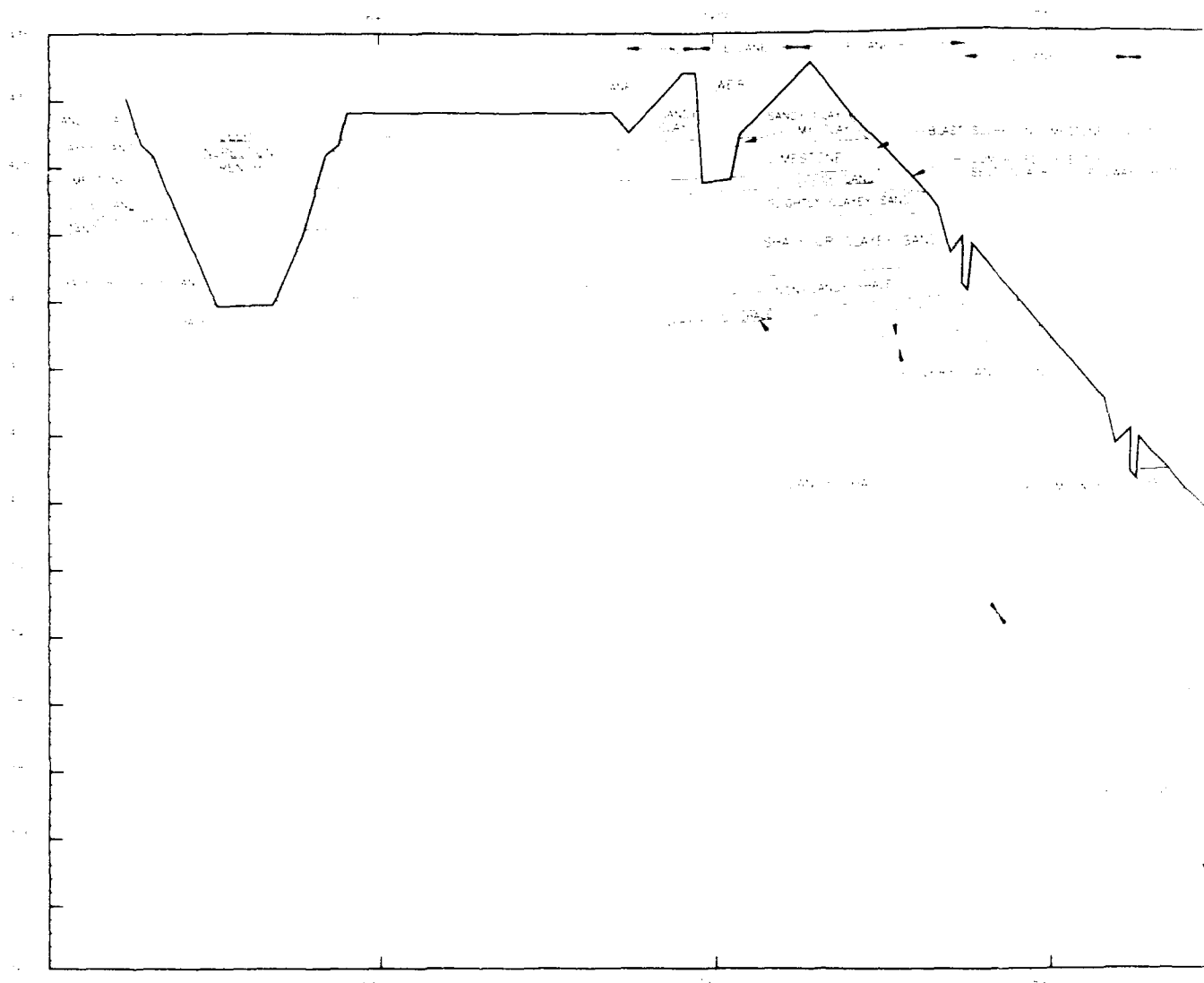
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DESIGN DIVISION		FORT WORTH TEXAS		
DESIGNED BY	DRAWN BY			
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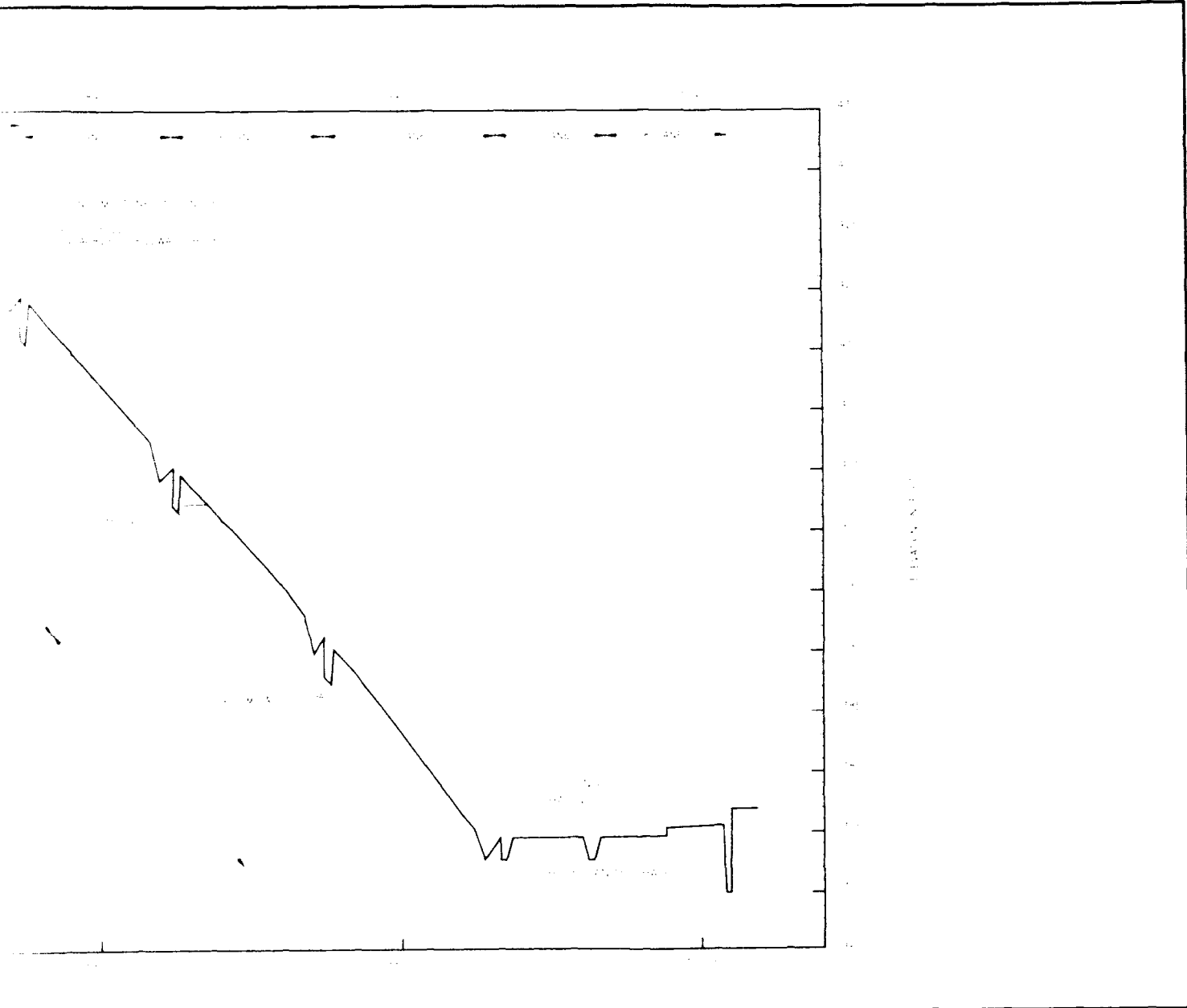




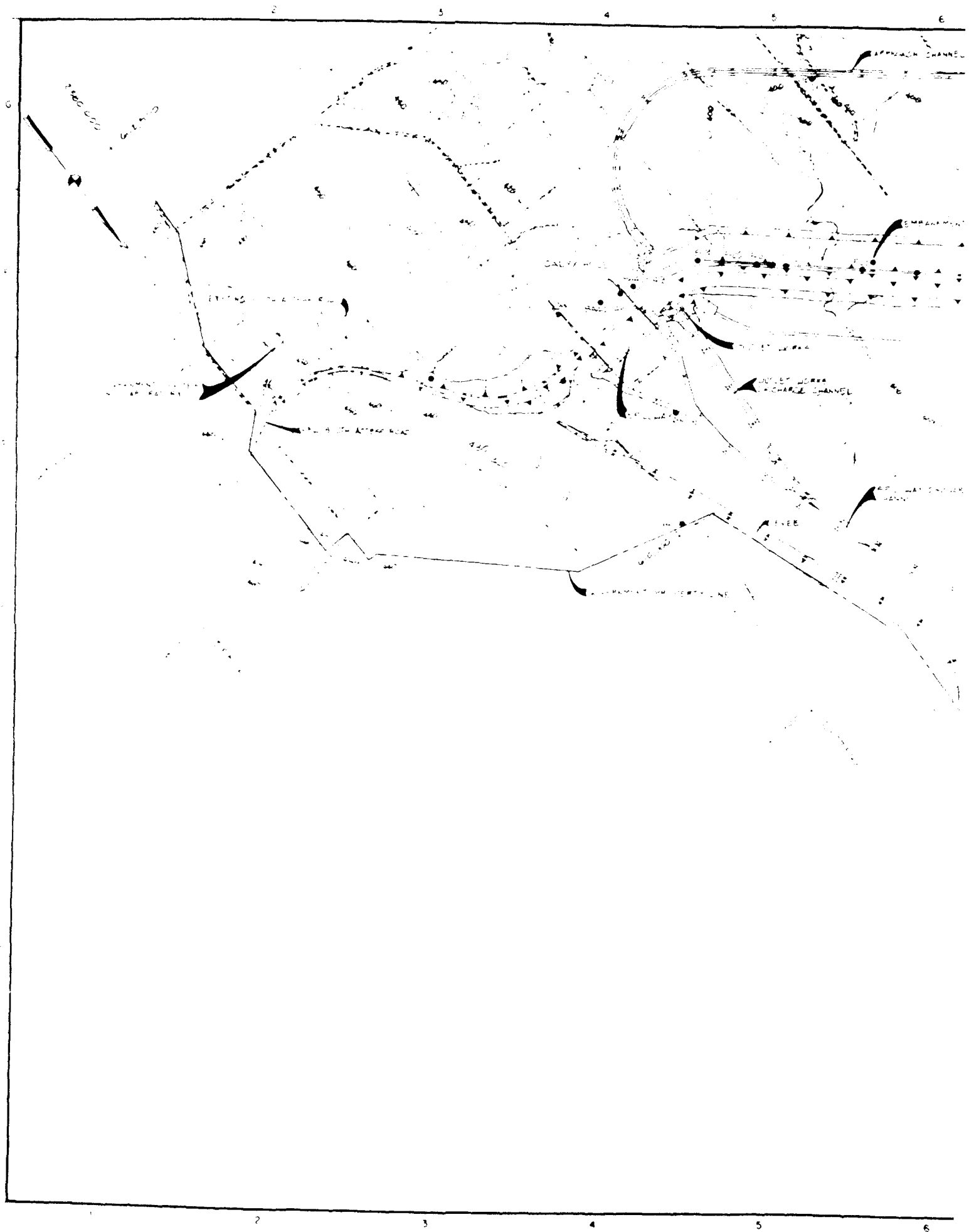


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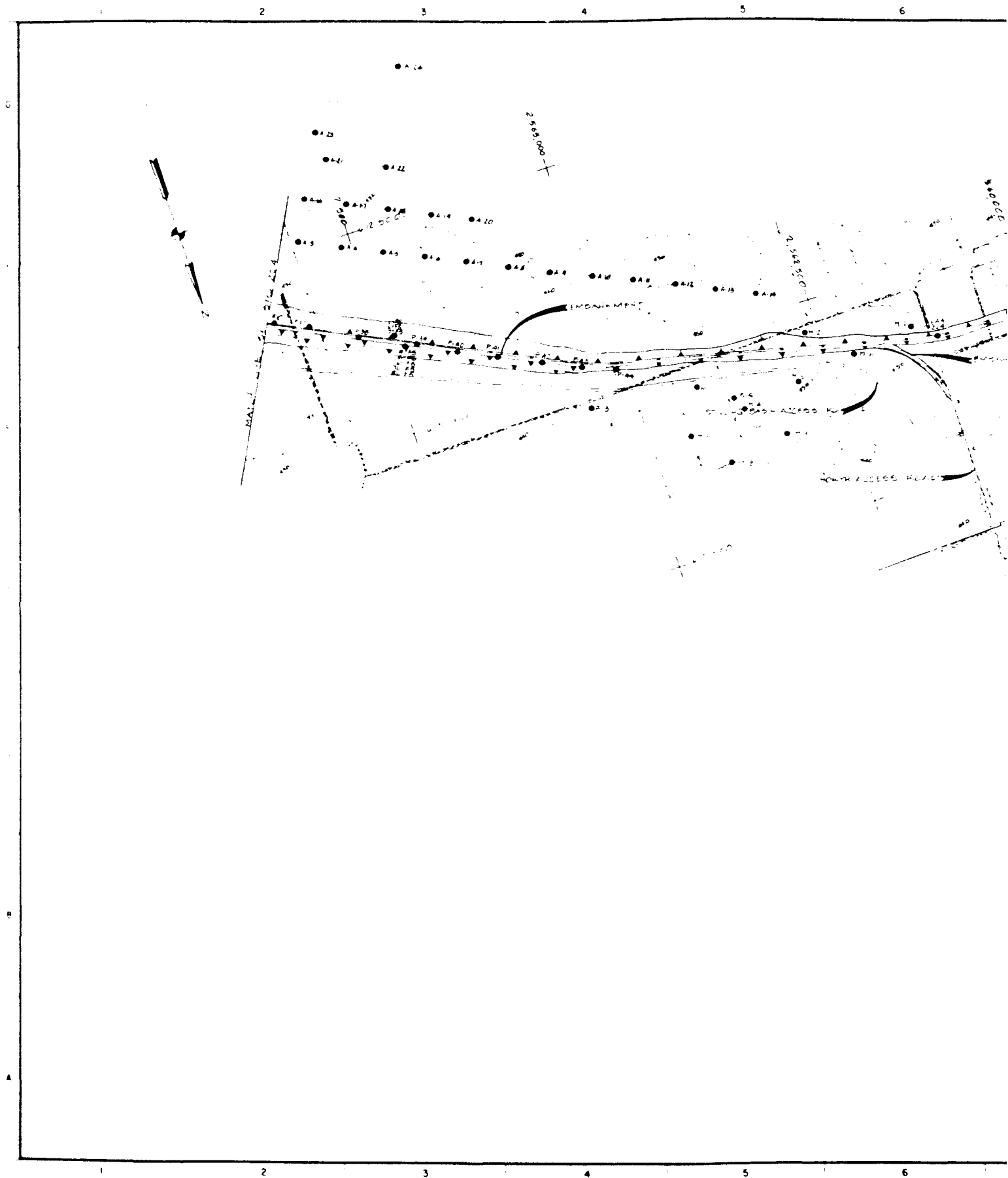


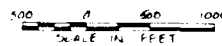


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DESIGNED BY S. W. EDDY		COOPER LAKE FORT WORTH, TEXAS  SOUTHWESTERN CENTERLINE PROFILE					
CHECKED BY J. C. AMARI							
REVIEWED BY S. W. EDDY							
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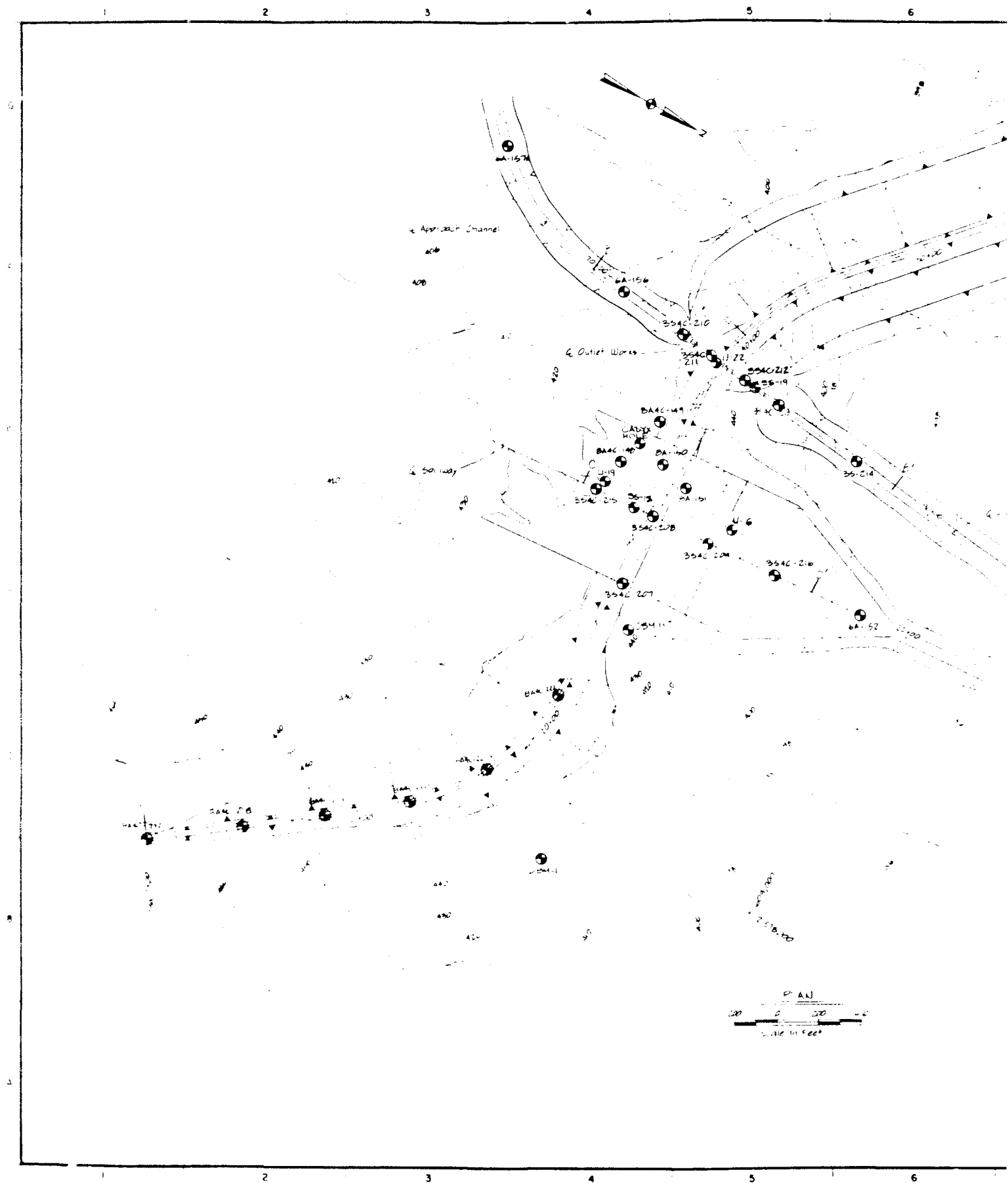




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APPROVED BY		FORT WORTH, TEXAS			
DATE		COOPER LAKE			
BY		SULPHUR RIVER, TEXAS			
PROJECT		EMBANKMENT, SPILLWAY, AND OUTLET WORKS			
SHEET NO.		BORING LOCATION MAP II			
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PROJECT NO. 100-100		SHEET NO. 1		DATE 1-4-67		SCALE 1"=100'	
U.S. ARMY ENGINEER DISTRICT, FORT WORTH CORPS OF ENGINEERS FORT WORTH TEXAS				COOPER LAKE SULPHUR RIVER, TEXAS			
EMBANKMENT SPILLWAY AND OUTLET WORKS BORING LOCATION MAP III				SUBMITTED BY J. HENNING			
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1. COMPANY FINAL SUBMITTAL EXHIBIT PLATE 11

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DRAWN BY		SULPHUR RIVER, TEXAS	
REVISION BY		EMBANKMENT	
REVISION BY		LOGS OF BORINGS	
REVISION BY		3S-100,6A-104, 2S-102, 3S-104,	
REVISION BY		3S-105, 2S-106, 8A-107	
SUBMITTED BY		DATE	
ENGINEER		CONTRACT NO. 68-01-07-0000	
		DRAWING NUMBER	
		SHEET NO. 1 of 2	

CLASS LINE LOG	NUMBER	END	DESCRIPTION	PL	DEPTH	REMARKS
WATER			W. 100 YD. E. OF W. 1			
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(SOUTHWEST) (Narrow area)			W. 100 YD. E. OF W. 1			
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ENGINEER		U.S. ARMY ENGINEER DISTRICT, FORT WORTH CORPS OF ENGINEERS FORT WORTH, TEXAS	
DESIGNED BY DRAWN BY REVIEWED BY SUBMITTED BY		COOPER LAKE SULPHUR RIVER, TEXAS EMBANKMENT LOGS OF BORINGS 3S-110,6A-II,3S-112,3S-114,3S-115,6A-II,3S-117,6A-19	
CONTRACT NO. 15-15-15 DRAWING NUMBER 15-15-15		DATED MAY 1954 SHEET NO. 278	

NOTE 6A-113 & 6A-118 NEVER DRILLED

TO ACCOMPANY FINAL FOUNDATION REPORT PLATE 34

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Drilling Log		Drill	Drillman	Fl. Worth	Sheet No.	Sheet Date
1. PROJECT					1	1
2. COMPANY (Firm, Military, Army)						
3. LOCATION (Geographic or Natural)						
4. DRILLING METHOD						
5. NAME OF THE PERSON OR COMPANY THAT		6-12				
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Drilling Log

Wells

1. Name of well

2. Location of well

3. Date of drilling

4. Name of operator

5. Name of engineer

6. Name of driller

7. Name of helper

8. Name of recorder

9. Name of observer

10. Name of interpreter

11. Name of supervisor

12. Name of manager

13. Name of owner

14. Name of contractor

15. Name of subcontractor

16. Name of vendor

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SECTION	DATE	TIME	LOCATION	REMARKS
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Well Log	Locality	Depth	Remarks	Notes	Remarks
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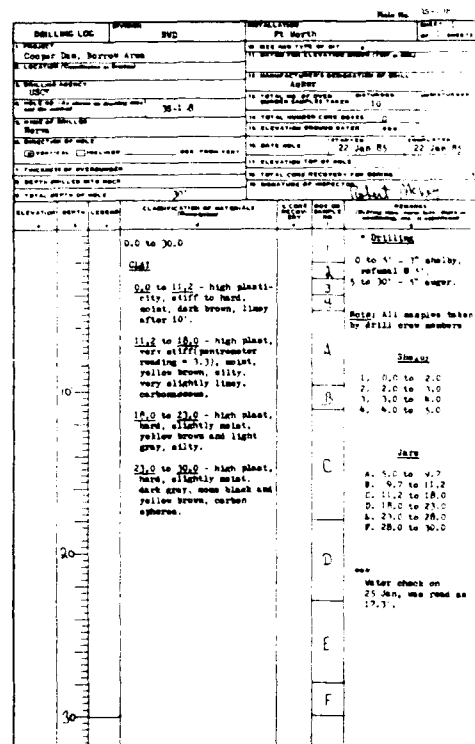
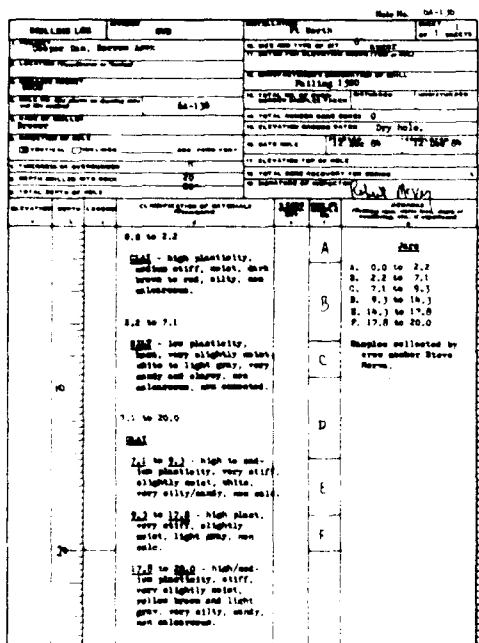
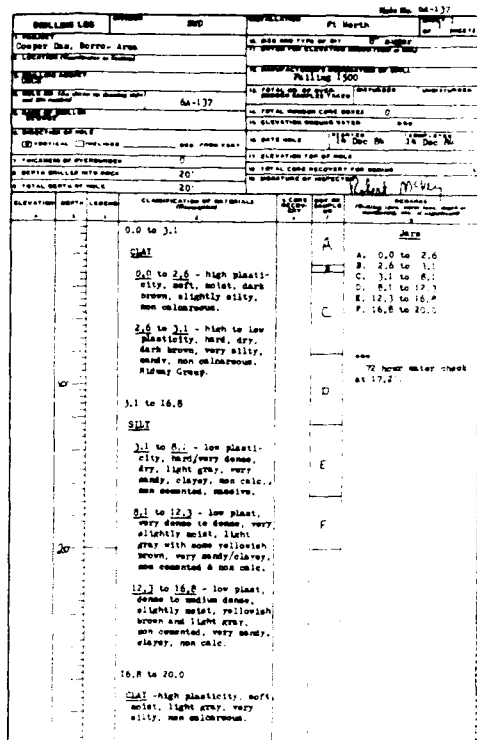
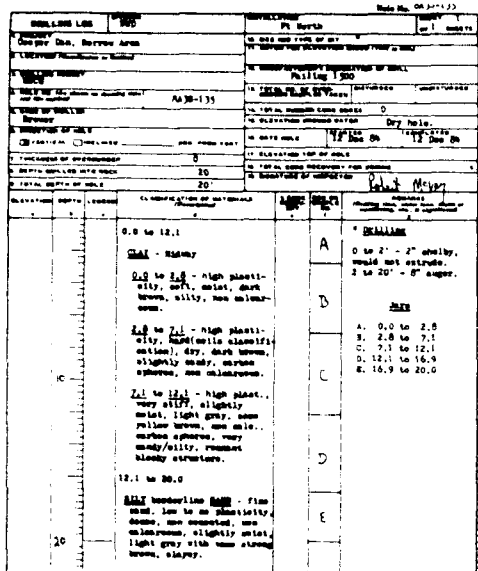
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		U.S. ARMY ENGINEER DISTRICT, FORT WORTH CORPS OF ENGINEERS FORT WORTH, TEXAS	
ORDERED BY	COOPER LAKE SULPHUR RIVER, TEXAS		
ORDER OF	EMBANKMENT		
REPORT BY	LOGS OF BORINGS 6A-127 THROUGH 6A-134		
SUBMITTED BY	DATE: 11-1-54 COUNTY: NO. 10 DIVISION: NUMBER 1 SHEET NO. 280		
ENGINEER			



DESIGNED BY COOPER LAKE SULPHUR RIVER, TEXAS		U.S. ARMY ENGINEER DISTRICT, FORT WORTH CORPS OF ENGINEERS PORT WORTH, TEXAS	
CHECKED BY  EMBANKMENT		LOGS OF BORINGS 6A-135 THROUGH 6A-139	
SUBMITTED BY  DATED MAY 8 1964		CONTRACT NO. D-1111-1 DRAWING NUMBER	
APPROVED BY  SHEET NO. 281		TOTAL SHEETS 281	

TO ACCOMPANY FINAL FOUNDATION REPORT PLATE 42

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Drilling Log	Station	Depth	Soil	Notes
6A-140	100	0 to 10	Very fine sand, very silty, non calcareous.	
6A-140	100	10 to 20	Very fine sand, very silty, non calcareous.	
6A-140	100	20 to 30	Very fine sand, very silty, non calcareous.	
6A-140	100	30 to 40	Very fine sand, very silty, non calcareous.	
6A-140	100	40 to 50	Very fine sand, very silty, non calcareous.	
6A-140	100	50 to 60	Very fine sand, very silty, non calcareous.	
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6A-140	100	70 to 80	Very fine sand, very silty, non calcareous.	
6A-140	100	80 to 90	Very fine sand, very silty, non calcareous.	
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U.S. ARMY ENGINEER DISTRICT, FORT WORTH	
CORPS OF ENGINEERS	
PORT WORTH, TEXAS	
DESIGNED BY	COOPER LAKE SULPHUR RIVER, TEXAS
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REVIEWED BY	LOGS OF BORINGS 6A-140 THROUGH 6A-147
APPROVED BY	
ENGINEER	
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DRAWING NUMBER	
SHEET NO	288

DEPTH	LOG	DESCRIPTION	REMARKS
0.0 to 1.0		Immediately after drilling boring, bridge in W 100 ft. depth.	
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88.7 to 95.7	24
SHALE, dark gray, fine grained, laminated, to top of bedded with ripple marks, noted very thin sand/shale laminae, noted some streaks, 78.0 to 88.0, not found through fractures, exposed, 90.0 to 95.7, soft.	
95.7 to 96.0	18
SANDSTONE, tan to dark gray, fine grained, silty, very shaly throughout, calcareous, soft.	
96.0 to 96.4	10
SANDSTONE, light gray, fine to coarse grained, highly fossiliferous throughout, fractured, moderately hard.	
96.4 to 110.0	14
SAND, tan to gray, cohesionless, fine to coarse grained, certain compacted (friable) zones showing relic texture, graded bedding, other zones are cohesive especially from 96.9 to 99.1, 99.1 to 100.0, 100.0 to 110.0, with numerous shale seams, stringers and blebs throughout, prominent limestone interbed noted from 102.5 to 102.6, soft.	

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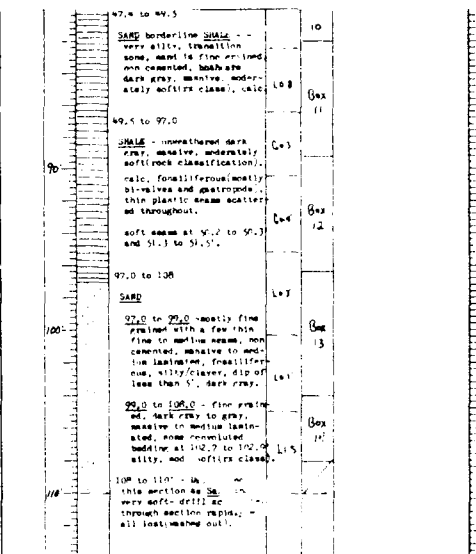
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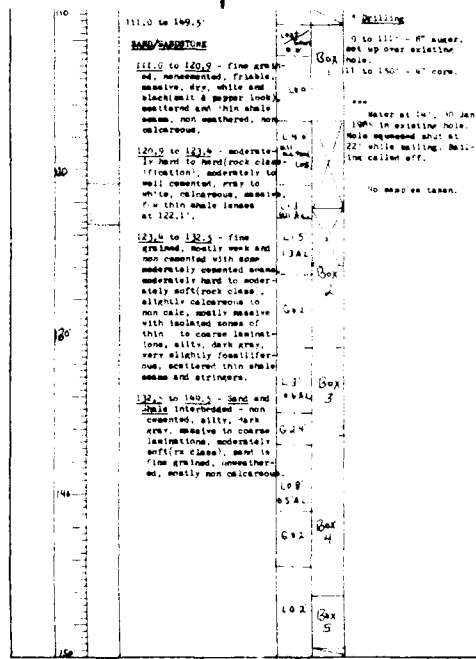




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CHECKED BY		LOGS OF BORINGS DBM-1, DBM-3	
APPROVED BY		U.S. ARMY ENGINEER DISTRICT, FORT WORTH CORPS OF ENGINEERS FORT WORTH, TEXAS	
CONTRACT NO.		DATE	
DRAWING NUMBER		SHEET NO.	
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COOPER LAKE DAM		SULPHUR RIVER, TEXAS		H. HERR	
4. SCALE		5. DATE		6. CHECKED BY	
1" = 10'		MAY 1966		C. KIRBY	
7. TITLE		8. PROJECT NO.		9. SHEET NO.	
LOGS OF BORINGS		6A-152, 3S-153, 6A-154, 6A-157A		67	
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SULPHUR RIVER		350.00		30.0	
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WATER BORING		WATER BORING		WATER BORING	
19. BORING MATERIAL		20. BORING RESULTS		21. BORING COMMENTS	
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22. BORING SAMPLES		23. BORING SAMPLES		24. BORING SAMPLES	
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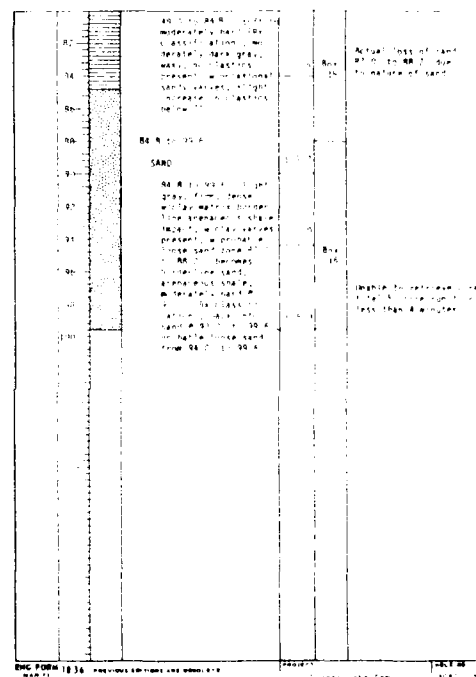
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U.S. ARMY ENGINEER DISTRICT, FORT WORTH CORPS OF ENGINEERS FORT WORTH, TEXAS	
DESIGNED BY	COOPER LAKE SULPHUR RIVER, TEXAS
DRAWN BY	SPILLWAY AND OUTLET WORKS
CHECKED BY	LOGS OF BORINGS 354C-209, 354C-210
SUBMITTED BY	33. WORKSHEET B-0004 DATED MAY 57
REVIEWED BY	CONTRACT DAWG'S B-1-C-0003
ENGINEER	DRAWING NUMBER SHEET NO. 288



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WELL NO. 1

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COOPER LAKE SULPHUR RIVER, TEXAS EMBANKMENT LOGS OF BORINGS 354C-215, 354C-216, 8A4C-217, 8A4C-218	
PREPARED BY CHECKED BY DATE SCALE DRAWING NUMBER SHEET NO.	291



DRAWING LOG		DATE	TIME	BY	REMARKS
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<p>1. Borehole No. 219</p> <p>2. Date of Drilling: 11 April 66</p> <p>3. Location: Cooper Lake, Sulphur River, Texas</p> <p>4. Driller: [Name]</p> <p>5. Purpose: [Purpose]</p>		<p>6. Depth: 12.00</p> <p>7. Diameter: 4.00</p> <p>8. Remarks: [Remarks]</p>	
<p>9. Lithology: [Lithology]</p> <p>10. Soil: [Soil]</p> <p>11. Water: [Water]</p> <p>12. Temperature: [Temperature]</p>		<p>13. Correlation: [Correlation]</p> <p>14. Notes: [Notes]</p>	

Borehole Log		Notes	
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COOPER LAKE SULPHUR RIVER, TEXAS	
EMBRANKMENT	
LOGS OF BORINGS	
8A4C-219, 8A4C-220, 8A4C-221, 8A4C-222	
<p>Drawn by: [Name]</p> <p>Checked by: [Name]</p> <p>Date: [Date]</p>	<p>Scale: [Scale]</p> <p>Notes: [Notes]</p>

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